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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XIII., No. 8 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931 | $1.50 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Farmers' Store News

Fancy Dimity, 36 inches wide....................25c yer yard
Linen Crash, for fancy work, 36 inches wide ....49c per yard
Unbleached Cotton....................20c and 25c per yard
Pillow Tubing ....40c and 60c per yard
Ladies' Wool Gaiters....................$1.25 per pair
Always some good buys in the Remnant Basket.

See Display Tables for real bargains in Ladies' and Men's Shoes, Men's Caps, Men's Dress and Work Shirts, and Men's Dress and Work Pants

"Genuine Chore Girl's," the popular copper scouring sponge, at a new low price of, each.................... **10c**

Bean Pots, Hand Painted Tea Pots, Butter Crocks. Mixing Bowls
Made in Alberta.

Large and heavy white Cups, just what you have been looking for. Per dozen **60c**

Cups and Saucers, at ....per dozen 95c
We can put a new crystal in your "Pocket Ben" Watch for 25c
INCUBATOR COAL OIL (no smoke)....................35c per gallon

Specials Friday, Saturday and Monday:

Honey (10's)..........$1.25	Royal City Peach Jam, 4-lb. tin 59c
Oranges, 3 dozen..........55c	Tomato Capsup (2½ tins) 20c
Swift's Coto-Suet (5's), per tin........89c	Robin Hood Tumbler or China Oats..32c

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

LOCAL BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN LEGION

On Friday evg. last the annual meeting of the local branch Canadian Legion was held in Coates' Hall. The president. Com. E. M. Young occupied the chair; and the secretary, Com. Bob. Selkirk, was in attendance.

The meeting was opened by observing the usual one minute's silence, after which the secretary read the minutes of previous meeting, which were confirmed.

The financial statement was read, which showed the Legion to be in a healthy condition. As Comrade E. M. Young repudiated a certain item accredited to him in the balance sheet, it was moved and seconded that the financial statement be tabled until next meeting, and that the secretary in the meantime procure fuller information.

Various discussions arose out of the minutes, among which were the matter of Empire Soldier Settlers, the District Meeting to be held at Morrin on Friday, etc. In support of the former the secretary was instructed to send a letter to all local branches. Com. Young intimated that he intended being present at the District Meeting in Morrin, and asked for the members' support in bringing up any matters affecting them locally, which was accorded.

Communications were read, one being a letter from the Moderation League of Alberta, asking for the Legion's support of the present Liquor Act. A vote was taken, the members unanimously voting in favor of non-interference with the present liquor laws, or abolition of the beer parlors. Comrade Perley Coursier voted contrary.

The election of officers for the ensuing year then took place, and resulted as follows:—

President—Com. W. Haigh.
Vice-Pres.—Com. T. Stevenson.
Secretary—Com. R. Selkirk.
Executive Committee — Messrs. Coms A. Fletcher, V. J. McNair, Jos McKibbon.

The new president then took the chair, and Com. Haigh thanked the members for the honor extended, and expressed the hope that everyone would unite with him in doing everything for the good of the Legion, for without co-operation their organization could not be a success. He thought there should be a social committee elected, in addition to the other officers, and suggested that nominations be made.

The following, therefore, were appointed a social committee:— Messrs. Coms. R. Selkirk, N. S Roberts, Alex. Fletcher, and V. Kitson.

It was also proposed and seconded that the local branch in future hold its meetings alternately in the district north of town, for the benefit of those living there, and in Delia. This was carried.

After some other business had been disposed of, the meeting adjourned.

Fashion's Demand For Furs Increases

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Fashion's demand for furs, as well as weighing heavily on Mr. Canada's pocketbook, are no light matter for the wild little fellow of the woodlands who must surrender his pelt. A total of 5,150,326 pelts were offered upon Dame Fashion's Canadian market-altar during the twelve months ending June 30, 1929. Raw furs exported during that period —the last one-year span covered by government figures—had a value of $24,181,208. Compare the exports of 1850, which were worth $93,572 and some idea may be gleaned of the importance of Canada's fur industry, as well as the immense expansion that has been recorded.

The important role for farming has assumed in the industry is attested to by the fact that value of pelts from ranch bred animals now represent about 12 per cent of the total yearly value of the Dominion's raw fur production. The fox has proved the most suited for domestication. Other branches of the fur-bearer family being successfully raised in captivity include the raccoon, marten, beaver, muskrat, and even the skunk.

WHEAT ON FREE LIST IN CHINESE TARIFFS; OTHER DUTIES RAISED

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—According to information received here from Shanghai, China, there has been a general revision in the custom duties on goods entering China. The trend in all cases has been upwards, in some cases from fifty to a hundred per cent.

Amongst the exports from Canada to which will be affected by an increase in the tariff duty are Haberdashery, (including knitted goods, hosiery and clothing), from 75 to 100 per cent; provisions (including hams, bacons, jams, butter, cheese and condensed milk), from 75 to 100 per cent; motor vehicles (including trucks), from 20 to 33 1/3 per cent; fish products (including salt herring and canned fish), from 30 to 50 per cent; wines and liquors, 100 per cent; confectionery, 80 per cent; condensed milk 20 per cent.

Those exports, which will have the advantage of a decreased tariff are railway materials, including locomotives, rolling stock, telegraph and telephone material, about 50 per cent; wood pulp for papermaking, 75 per cent decrease.

Wheat and wheat flour will remain on the free list, as also does gold and silver bullion.

One great improvement made by the Government is the order to do away with the tax on goods moving from province to province in China, which has been the greatest deterrent to trade throughout the interior of China. This tax is known as "likin," and imposed a transport duty on all goods moving in China, but the Government is making a serious attempt to do away with it for all time, and this will have a reassuring effect on trade through China as a whole.

Planes Bought for Gov't

OTTAWA, Feb., 13.—The largest order placed by the Dominion Government for airplane requirements for 1931 went to the Fleet Aircraft Company at Bridgeburg, Canada's youngest airplane manufacturing organization. The Government purchased twenty light planes for civil and military use, at a total cost of about $90,000.

Other purchases were a fleet of "Puss Moths" for night flying instruction, principally, from de Haviland's of Toronto; Avro-trainers without engines, from the Ottawa Car Company and the Armstrong Siddeley Corp., motors from the Wright Motor Company, and the Pratt & Whitney Motor Co., and flying boats from Bellanca.

The Fleet training planes will be used by the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden and by the Canadian flying clubs. According to J. H. Sanderson, manager of the Company, the model is two place all metal construction, and is the the same craft which holds the world's record for outside loops, the aerial manoeuvre which places the greatest strain on an aeroplane's construction. The machine can be equipped with floats, skiis or wheels and an ingenious cabin arrangement has been invented for use in winter flying. Both cockpits can be enclosed without retarding speed or manoeuvre ability.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore entertained a number of their friends to a lovely "Super-Health Aluminum" dinner last Wednesday evg. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs Gordon Turner, and wee daughter, of Munson, spent last week with Mrs Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke.

Spring must surely be here, because a number of summer birds have been seen about the country; also a number of dead gophers have been seen on the highways within a radius of four miles from town. Lady hikers, keep up the good work!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Richert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Burke Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan and daughter Edna, were week-end visitors at Mecheche.

Miss Dorothy Burke, of Alliance, was a week-end visitor at her home, "Hill Crest Farm."

PRAISE WHEN YOU CAN

Not only hear, but patronize, befriend them
And where ye justly can commend, commend them;
And aiblins when they winna stand the test,
Wink hard and say the folks has done their best.—Burns.

Horse Breeders--Attention!

Send in Your Entries Immediately for the
First Annual Drumheller Spring
HORSE SALE
Being held in DRUMHELLER
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, March 12 & 13

Entry Fee $2.50 per horse, $1.00 with entry, and the balance of $1.50 at time of sale.
Get entry forms from your Banker, or write Secretary for official entry form. Entries close Feb. 25th, 1931.
Write, phone or wire JOHN A. MACKAY,
Secretary Drumheller Horse Association.
Phones 510 & 495. P.O. Box 43. DRUMHELLER

Parents and Their Children

(Issued under the auspices of Alberta division of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, and the Department of Extension, University of Alberta.)

By A. J. POWELL, B.A.
University of Alberta.

A Will of Her Own

Evening was falling and supper was on the table when four-year-old Nell tumbled into the kitchen and began to drag on her overshoes.

"You are not going out, Nell," said her Dad quietly.

Nell continued to pull at her refractory overshoes, so Dad repeated his veto. Suddenly Nell sprang to her feet; three doors banged in rapid succession, and Nell's excited voice rang out: "Tum on Werna!" calling to her friend Verna who was waiting for her on the back doorstep. Dad was on the scene immediately, and Verna—quite sophisticated about Dads and their ways—sat where she was, knowing the game was up. Not so Nell; she set off on a little Odyssey of her own across the snowdrifts, her unbuckled overshoes flapping against her bare calves. She was brought to bay behind the garage, and was carried back screaming into the house.

A will of her own, to say nothing of considerable executive ability! We have to admit that she came by her will quite honestly, along with her brown eyes and other inherited gifts. And just as her eyes were bestowed on her not merely to prove her line of descent, but also to serve as organs of self-preservation and survival, so it is with her will. This little toddler will presently be plunged into school life with thirty more like her, and will succeed or fail largely as she opposes her will to the difficulties in her course. In sixteen years she will be merely one of the horde of human ants, beginning to carry great burdens, and learning that other people's elbows are active and angular. It is clear enough that Nell will need this will-of-her-own soon enough.

The Dilemma

Meanwhile, however, Dad says "You are not going out," and Nell goes out. Or more pointedly, Nell's world is all set for supper, and she is all set for play . . . a pocket edition of "Everybody out of step but me." That is the serious aspect of the incident. Every child has to learn that society runs on a schedule; that if he wants food, service, transportation or employment in this world he must be on time at the right place to get it. While the child is part of the family, he must accept his parents' decision as to the time and place for getting and doing things; when he breaks off from the family, public and social institutions will fix the time and place. If he tries to run a different schedule, he will miss his street cars, be fired from his job, miss his meals and suffer untold grief in a hard world. So for Nell the real need is not so much that she should learn to obey her Dad (for few people have ever made a living obeying their Dads) but that she should conform to the arrangements of the family life. It is not necessary that her will be broken; indeed that would be most disastrous for her future life. But her energies must be directed towards co-operation within the house.

The remedy in such cases is not to break the will; but by patience and reason, with a dash of quiet firmness, to bring the will around into the attitude of going with the gang—that is to say, of living a social life.

Protected Industry And Government Control

After endorsing Government efforts to protect the consumer against exploitation by industries enjoying protective tariffs, organized labour has memorialized the administration urging government control over wages and capital structure of such industries.

Proposals in connection with the tariff as submitted by the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada are summarized as follows:

(a) Industries enjoying protection should be compelled to absorb all available labour in Canada before employing workers from other countries.

(b) The Labour Department should have power of investigation and control over conditions of employment of the workers in a protected industry, with sufficient power to enforce at least as high a standard for workers in protected industries as those enjoyed by workers engaged in similar occupations in any country against which such tariffs are applied, these in no case to be less than such as are set out in the conventions and recommendations adopted at the annual conferences of the International Labor Organization in harmony with the terms of Part XIII of the Treaty of Versailles.

(c) Protection should never be so high as to create a monoply and remove all incentive for initiative and improvement on the part of the management.

(d) The Government should have full control over the capitalization of industries benefitting by protection, and thus prevent watering of stocks and cutting of melons.

(e) To secure industrial stability in protected industries, that the scope of the Industrial Disputes Act be extended so as to cover all such industries.

HANNA BONSPIEL

Dr. Cross Takes Grand Challenge—McLeod Event Won By Roberts of Drumheller.

HANNA, Feb. 13.—Dr. Cross, of Hanna, on Thursday won the Grand Challenge event from Stanley, of Hanna, 8 to 3. Robinson, of Hanna, was third, and Whitley, of Aiask, fourth. Cross' rink included: Dr. Cross (skip), C. Wylie, McFadyen, P. Eberly. Stanley's rink: Stanley (skip), E. G. Parsons, Dr. Somers, O. Price.

Harry Roberts, of Drumheller, carried off first prize in the McLeod event, beating Marshall, of Oyen, 10 to 5. Robinson, Hanna, took third place, and Campbell, Delia, fourth.

T. Hove, of Munson, was the winner of the Consolation event for the Plunkett and Savage cup, beating Blaney, of Hanna, 10 to 5. Hodds, of Hanna, was third, and Thygeson, of Oyen, fourth.

The third day of curling saw the ice in very bad condition, but the committee decided to finish the bonspiel, as the weather did not look as if it would turn cold.

It took thirteen ends to beat Robinson by one to enter the semi-finals of the Grand Challenge, and Stanley ran away from Whitley 13 to 1. Marshall beat Derby on the thirteenth end to enter the fours of the McLeod, and turned away Campbell to enter the semi-finals. Roberts eliminated Robinson after he had beaten Blaney in the fours. Robinson won over Warwick to enter the jewelry.

In the Consolation event, Walker beat Bishop. The Bishop rink lost every start, as the heavy ice did not agree with them. Hove ousted Avery. McCrae lost to Johnston, and Yavis got revenge on Warwick. Blaney beat Brady, and Derby took the long end of a 10 to 2 score from McCoy. Thygeson beat Coughlin to enter the fours in this event. Hodds won from Walker, Hove beat Johnson, and Yavis lost to Blaney. Thygeson put out Derby's Sunnynook rink. To enter the finals, Hove trimmed Hobbs 8 to 1, and Blaney never let Thygeson touch the chalk.

STONELAW NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hays, on Feb. 5th, a 9 lb. girl

As a harbinger of Spring, crows, gophers, and butterfies have been seen in the Gopher Head district.

Aubery Scholtz has purchased a car, and has just returned from a trip to Calgary.

A CHINESE SAYING

Adversity is sometimes the rain of spring.

Drumheller Horse Association

Officers Elected

At an enthusiastic meeting held in the Hotel Alexandra committee rooms recently, the Drumheller Horse Association was formed with the following officers:—

President, L. C. Jackson; Vice-President, Harry Berry; Secretary-Treasurer, John A. McKay; Executive Committee, Oscar Murdoch, Mecheche; Oscar Grieves, and F. H. Stockton.

It was decided to hold the first annual Drumheller horse sale on Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13, the Drumheller sale following the High River, Claresholm and Lacombe sales. High River annual sale is on March 3, 4 and 5, Claresholm March 6 and 7, and Lacombe March 9 and 10, which arrangement allows the buyers to attend all the sales. Entry forms are being sent out immediately, while the date for entries to close has been set as February 25.

The meeting felt that several hundred good horses could be gathered in Drumheller, providing the Eastern and other buyers plenty of choice. The excellent shipping facilities at Drumheller, as well as horse sale appointments, make the Coal City an attractive sale centre, and the Drumheller Horse Association feels the coming sale will establish Drumheller among the horse buyers and sellers, who meet at the annual spring sales.

Those wishing to list their horses should communicate with the Secretary, John A. Mackay, Drumheller.
—Drumheller Review.

Sentinel Hill Items

Major and Mrs. Gratter, of Morrin, were the guests of Major and Mrs. R. Allen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox were the host and hostess to a number of their friends on Friday night.

A number of the residents were present at a party at Mr. Marsden's home, near Gartley, on Wednesday night last.

Mrs. Craig entertained her pupils to a Valentine party on Friday p.m.

A number of the ladies of this district attended the lecture given by Dr. Margaret Owens, of the Provincial Health Department, on Thursday p.m. This lecture was held in Delia United Church, and was greatly appreciated by those privileged to hear it.

Report of Cream Prices

For the week ending Feb. 7, 1931, the following prices were reported paid by creameries per pound of butterfat in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:—

	Special Grade	Num. One	Num. Two	Off Grade
	c.	c.	c.	c.
Swifts, Edmon	.28	26	23	
Cardston	28	25	22	17
Cochrane	28	26		
Swifts, Cal.	28	26	23	15
Jasper Dairy Edmonton	30			
Derwent	.26	24		
All others	27	25	22	17

CRAIGMYLE

The monthly social of the Church of the Nazarene Sunday School was held at the home of the pastor, Rev. Mrs. H. J. Bean. Miss Kathleen Peacock, teacher at the Eaton School, was a welcome addition to the party. Miss Peacock was spending the week-end with Mrs. S. Brook, superintendent of the Sunday School.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Byer, and daughter Ilena Bernice, spent Saturday and Sunday nights the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of Byemoor. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Byer entertaind Fred. Saltzbury and Allen Byer, of Hanna. Mr. Ernest Crotkford, of Morrin, arrived at the Byer home on the 8th inst. for a two weeks visit.

* * *

The Anglican Ladies' Auxillary pancake supper, scheduled for the 17th inst., is looked forward to with pleasure by many at the present writing. The supper will be served in the Marquise Hall from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

* * *

The Junior U.F.A. concert, held at Larson's Hall on Friday evening, was followed by the U.F.W.A. dance, which developed the eternal triangle, solved as usual by a fist fight in the alley. The victor has since been strutting around with the prize, while the vanquished is nursing a face that almost makes one believe that some folk's ancestors did hang by their tails in some primeval forest.

* * *

On Feb. 7th, the United Church gave a supper in the basement of the church. Last Sunday evening, the pastor exchanged pulpits with the Hanna pastor.

* * *

Friday the thirteenth, and a black cat and a birthday! Clarence Moodie had them all at the same time. Pax Vobiscum.

Canada is Sending More to Bahamas

OTTAWA, Feb., 17.—For the year 1929, the latest figures available, Canada sent to the Bahamas 521,-508 pounds worth, or 26 7 of the total percentage of the imports into that group of islands.

Canada has gained steadily in the value of exports to these islands since 1925, when the total value for that year was 240.295 pounds. In 1926 they were valued at 462,273 pounds, and in 1928 455,257 pounds. The principal items in which Canada has gained ground are flour, refined sugar, whiskey, potatoes and cement.

The United States still supplies the most of the flour to these countries, but Canada's contributions have more than doubled in the last four years. Canada's biggest item of export is whiskey, which in 1929 amounted to 394,263 gallons, with a value of 387,185 pounds.

On the other hand the Bahamas have exported to Canada 9,734 pounds worth of goods, principally amongst which are tomatoes, hemp, cascarilla bark, tortoise shell and sponge.

Poultry Supplies

Oyster Shell, per 100 lbs....................$2.00
Gold Medal Chick Starter, per 100 lbs..........$4.60
" " " per 50 lbs..........$2.45
" " " per 25 lbs..........$1.45
" " " per 10 lbs..........70c
Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter, per 100 lbs..........$5.00
" " " per 25 lbs..........$1.40
" " " per 10 lbs..........75c
Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash, per 100 lbs..........$4.75
" " " per 25 lbs..........$1.35
Royal Standard Chick Feed, per 100 lbs..........$3.25
" " " per 50 lbs..........$1.70
" " " per 25 lbs..........90c
You can get all your poultry supplies from us.
We carry a big range, and our prices are right.
The Kennedy Drug Co.

A quality which has won supremacy



Yellow label Salada 60cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70cts a lb
'Fresh from the gardens'

Governments And The People

In times like the present governments as well as individuals are hard pressed to make ends meet and to secure the necessary revenues to carry on the public services. In some respects the problems which confront governments at such a time are even more difficult than those which face the individual. This, however, is something few people are prepared to admit. Inasmuch as government business is merely the business of all individual citizens, instead of one or two only, it is well that people generally should understand and so appreciate some of the difficulties which confront them in their collective capacity, federally and provincially, at the present time.

The old fallacy still seems to stick in the minds of many people that governments can always find money; that if more is needed at any time, or in any emergency, it can easily be obtained; that there is, indeed, no bottom to the public purse, no limit to a government's borrowing powers. And this misconception on the part of so many people lies at the root of many of our taxation problems.

When "hard times" come upon us, crops fail, business slackens, unemployment ensues, prices fall below costs of production, products cannot be sold at any price, people turn to governments to help them out,—that is, if they would only realize it, they turn to themselves. But they seem to forget, or conveniently ignore the fact that their own loss of earning, consuming, and tax paying power immediately reacts upon their governments, depriving them of the revenues so essential to meet the increased demands the people would place upon them.

Government revenues drop because, through unemployment or inability to sell products at a profit, people are unable to pay taxes, and because, of necessity, they must consume less and make fewer purchases other sources of government income are dried up or greatly reduced. But it is at just such times when governments are least able to spend money,—because they have not got it,—people demand that they spend more money than before and thus provide work; they demand direct cash grants in relief to tide them over the hard times; in a word, they insist that governments shall help them out, ignoring the fact that collectively they are in the same position as they are individually,—therefore, governments are in like difficulty to themselves.

Governments, of course, can borrow money,—up to a certain limit. But every dollar borrowed mortgages the future. It must be repaid some time, or, in the alternative, interest must be paid for all time to come. Once interest payments are not made the source of future borrowings dries up. And every dollar required to pay interest, is a dollar less available for current government requirements.

Examine the present situation. Revenues of Provincial governments throughout Canada are falling. They have less money to spend, and greater demands made upon them than ever before. From the Atlantic to the Pacific every Provincial Treasurer has the same story to tell, large deficits upon the year's operations. They must secure larger revenues or enormously decrease expenditures. Such revenues can only be obtanied by increased taxation at a time when people cannot pay present taxes; decreased expenditures, except in some minor details, are impossible because the people insist on larger public expenditures, to offset the decline in private expenditures, and thus provide employment.

The Dominion Government is in exactly the same position, falling revenues, increased expenditures, large deficits. The Dominion is, therefore, looking for new sources of revenue to make ends meet, and at the same time the Provinces are calling upon the Dominion to relinquish to them certain of its present sources of revenue; asking the Dominion to pay them larger cash subsidies; asking them to take over certain services and responsibilities hitherto borne by the Provinces.

It is becoming increasingly necessary that "All" people should realize that whether a service is provided by the Dominion Government or by their Provincial Government; whether the taxes are levied and collected by the Dominion, or the Province, or the municipality; whether the money is borrowed by one government or another, they, the people, must do the paying. They must pay now or later. The more they borrow now, the more they have mortgaged their future, the more they will have to pay later, the heavier the handicap they have placed on a quick and permanent return to better times.

Bearing this fundamental, inescapable truth in mind, people will be well advised not to rely too greatly upon governments in times of stress, but rather to go the limit in endeavoring to meet their individual problems as individuals. It will be better for them, individually and collectively, in the long run.

Mounted Police Changes

Control Of Northern Areas Of Manitoba and Saskatchewan On Separate Basis

A change in the organization of Royal Canadian Mounted Police affecting northern Manitoba was announced by Inspector Montizambert, Prince Albert, Sask., who for the past two and a half years has been in charge of R.C.M.P. work in northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In the future Inspector W. Munday, Winnipeg, will have charge of this work in northern Manitoba, while Inspector Montizambert will control northern Saskatchewan only, from his headquarters in Prince Albert.

This brings the Mounted Police detachments at The Pas, Nelson House, and Churchill under the control of the Winnipeg headquarters instead of Prince Albert.

$530.00 Per Capita

The net production of all gainfully employed persons in Canada in 1930 amounted to $5,273,891,566 or $530 per capita, according to an estimate of the Financial Post Business Year Book, 1931.

English railways are reducing sleeping-car rates.

Kill the Early Flies

Every One Is Worth a Great Deal Dead

Before long the first fly will come crawling out of his winter's hiding place. It will not be a very active fly. It will not try to bite you, nor will it buzz angrily about your ears. It will be the most friendly, tame fly one could wish to have for a playmate.

But this particular fly is worth a great deal dead. Is is the head of a family of millions of flies, or it will be if you allow it to live.

Kill the first fly you see, and the second and the third. If every one would do this, we would have fewer flies this coming summer than we have ever had before. Give the early flies a start and they soon get beyond control. Swat them when they are scarce and they will remain scarce.

Canadian Fisheries

Smelts are little fish but the Canadian catch of 1929 was worth nearly $1,125,000, according to the Fisheries News Bulletin. Three-quarters of the world's smelt production come from Canadian waters.

The value of an ounce of gold is fixed by law at $20.671183.



Price 50c a box

Heart and Nerves So Bad

Was Unable To Sleep For Hours

Miss Theresa M. Ravary, Gallingertown, Ont., writes:—"I was troubled, for almost a year, with my heart and nerves, especially on retiring at night when I would be unable to sleep for hours. I was easily fatigued, and became very excitable and irritable. A friend recommended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after taking them for a few weeks I could enjoy a good night's rest, and rapidly regained my former state of health."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Blames U.S. For Hard Times

Too Rapid Growth Of Credit Cause Of Depression

Sir George Paish, former adviser to the British treasury, in a speech at Belfast, Ireland, attributed the present world economic crisis to a too-rapid expansion of credit in the United States.

The United States, he said, enjoyed a degree of prosperity such as no other country ever experienced because of her ability to sell her goods in Europe. That is no longer possible, he declared, because the world is not buying United States products now at any price.

Asserting that the world credit system is in danger of collapsing, he suggested three remedies: A conference of business men with international interests; erasure of the inter-allied debts and German reparations and a dependable guarantee of world peace.

Sir George advised resumption of British trade with Russia, declaring that the coming century will be one of Russian expansion as the last was one of United States expansion.

Great Labor Saving Device

Many Uses Have Been Found For Suction Device

Many readers are old enough to remember the first vacuum cleaners and the interest aroused when it was found that a carpet could be cleared of dust without a broom being used. Coal is now unloaded by suction. The pipe used is made of steel and is twelve inches in diameter, the nozzle is a box three feet long and the most ingenious part of the invention is an arrangement to prevent the whole thing getting choked by coal dust. The latest invention in this direction is a marvellous fish trap. In this case, a pipe of great size is lowered from the fishing vessel deep into the sea, the air is exhausted, and the water rushes up, carrying with it the fish. The fish are kept, the water goes back. One more use for this kind of device is in the war against locusts. In Palestine, where there has recently been a plague of these ravenous creatures, gigantic vacuum cleaners fixed on motor vehicles were used and the locusts drawn up by the million.

Englishman Has Found Cure For Insomnia

But His Method Might Not Work With Every Person

One of the most amazing cures for insomnia is that discovered by Mr. Percival Boyd. He is a member of the Society of Genealogoists and finding some time ago that he could not sleep he embarked upon the task of compiling a complete index of the marriages that took place in England and Wales between 1538 and 1837. Mr. Boyd has already compiled a list of 1,400,000 in 139 volumes. So good is the index that the record of any marriage can be found in five minutes. Letters and slips containing information arrive daily. It is calculated by Mr. Boyd, that at the present rate of progress the work will take a hundred years to complete. He cannot get on any faster because his task makes him so sleepy. He has found his cure.

London Traffic

Proposed Traffic Law For Pedestrians Gets Set Back

Plans to force pedestrians in London, England, to signal their intentions of stopping, backing or turning a corner have met a check, at least temporarily, advocates being outvoted by officials studying a new highway code which will be submitted to parliament.

Protesters envisioned a day when they would be compelled to equip themselves with tail lights, carry a horn and take out an operator's license for their legs.

Famous Old Inn

Historic Tam O'Shanter Inn at Ayr, Scotland, associated with Burns' immortal poem, is for sale. The inn is one of the oldest licensed drinking places in Ayr, and is conspicuous in High Street for its thatched roof and a picture above the doorway representing Tam O'Shanter setting out on his famous ride which ended in an encounter with the witches at Alloway's "Aul Haunted Kirk." The city of Ayr may acquire the inn as a public attraction.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effects are sure and lasting.

Bar To Education

There ought to be some easy way of looking up information in the encyclopedia. As it is now, we start looking for one subject and get interested in the article about another, and before we find the subject we started after it's quitting time.

It might be difficult to convince a Chinaman that more than half the total world production of rice is grown in the British Empire.

Only 460 of the 3,236 motion picture theatres in France are showing talkies.

Silent films are still more popular than talkies in Latin America.



Astounding! Can Eat Anything.

Mr. Frank Chatburn, of Blackburn, writes:—"I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I began to feel the benefit after almost the first dose. I can now honestly say that I can eat anything and enjoy my food knowing that I will not suffer any disagreeable after effects."
Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache; biliousness and constipation. They act as a tonic. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs.

Would Organize Commission

Suggests Farm Products Marketing Body To Assist Agricultural Credits Corporation

Organization of a farm products marketing commission as a corollary of the agricultural credits corporation recently proposed by E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was advocated by John M. Imrie, of Edmonton, in addressing the Empire Club at Toronto.

The commission would be fact finding and advisory only, under Mr. Imrie's proposal. It would seek to co-ordinate production and marketing and to stimulate and support existing marketing services rather than to create any new marketing mechanism. It would endeavor to secure for Canada's own farmers the largest possible proportion of their own domestic market, thus displacing substantial imports of secondary farm products from other countries. Outside of Canada it would seek to expand present markets, to find new ones, and to study requirements of both.

The commission would co-operate whole-heartedly with the Dominion Department of Trade and Commerce, the Canadian Trade Commissioner service, related transportation and financial interests, and the various trade channels through which the actual selling would continue to be done as at present.

Mr. Imrie, who was chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce trade mission to the Orient, addressed his audience on "New Markets Across the Pacific."

British Settlers For B.C.

Report States People With Wealth Are Interested

More wealthy British people came to British Columbia in the last year to settle, through the agency of British Columbia House, London, England, than ever before, F. A. Pauline, retiring agent-general reports.

For the twelve months ending September 30 last, Mr. Pauline said, 308 people left Britain for this province with a view to immediate settlement or in order to make a personal inspection with a view to settling, and all these people had capital. Their total capital amounted to 686,610 pounds apart from annual incomes, totalling 42,438 pounds.

Children suffering from worms soon show the symptoms, and any mother can detect the presence of these parasites by the writhings and frettings of the child. Until expelled and the system cleared of them, the child cannot regain its health. Miller's Worm Powders are prompt and efficient, not only for the eradication of worms, but also as a toner up for children that are run down in consequence.

Fed Army From Air

British Tested Plan Of Dropping Rations By Parachute

The British army recently carried out a very successful test of feeding an army from the air. A column of 1,000 started out on a 150-mile march and all their rations were carried by air. Two stops for rations were made on route and each day 56 parachute loads were dropped, each weighing 120 pounds. Fourteen "Wapiti" 'planes dropped four loads a day on a spot of ground marked out in advance. On the first day 48 of the 56 loads were dropped in the marked circle. The second day all the loads were dropped as directed.

Manitoba Sugar Beets

Test plots of sugar beets grown in various parts of Manitoba during 1930, showed an average sugar content of 17.1 per cent. and an average yield of 13.8 tons per acre. Both are higher than the average of the United States.

Remember that you haven't as long to live as you had yesterday.

CORNS
Stop Aching-Drop Off
USE PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

Saving To Cattlemen

Freight Rate Reduced On Shipments From Ranches To Feed Farms

Railways have promised a 50 per cent. reduction in freight rates on cattle sent from ranches to feed farms, declared Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, in an interview at Winnipeg. The Minister said he had secured this promise from the railways. When feeding is finished the cattle will be shipped on the direct export rate from farms to the old country, he added.

By this means, tolls for commission and stockyard charges amounting to between $17 and $25 a carload will be saved," Mr. Weir said, the 50 per cent. reduction in the freight rates will effect a saving to cattlemen of $50 a carload.

The Minister of Agriculture said that attempts had been going on for years to get the railways to agree to the layover on livestock extended from 24 hours to a maximum of six months for feeding purposes. There were many practical difficulties in the way, however, and it was felt that the best way to solve the problem was by reducing the freight rates.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

FRUIT OMELET

- 6 egg yolks.
- 2 tablespoons sugar.
- ½ cup orange juice.
- 6 egg whites.
- 1 tablespoon butter.
- Orange marmalade.

Beat egg yolks, adding sugar and fruit juice. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Heat butter in omelet pan, pour in omelet mixture and cook slowly until fluffy, firm and a golden brown on bottom. Spread one-half thickly with marmalade, fold and serve.

MOCHA COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 1 cup molasses.
- ½ cup coffee.
- 4½ cups flour.
- 2 eggs.
- 2 teaspoons soda.
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon.
- 1½ teaspoons ginger.
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves.
- 1 teaspoon salt.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add well-beaten eggs, and coffee mixed with soda and molasses. Sift all spices with flour and add to mixture, making a soft dough. Drop on cookie pan, a tablespoon for each cookie.

Surface Of the Moon

Powerful Telescope Reveals What Appears To Be Thick Layer Of Ashes Covering Planet

A particularly interesting suggestion has just been made at the Meudon Observatory in Paris.

By means of a polariscope, which reveals how much of the reflected light of a non-glowing object, like the moon, is vibrating up and down and how much is vibrating right and left, it is possible to know the kind of substance which is reflecting the light. They find that the light from the moon's surface is practically the same as that reflected by volcanic ash.

It is quite possible, therefore, that the surface of the moon is covered with a thick layer of ash such as buried Pompeii centuries ago.

Joan Of Arc Chapel

Memorial To Maid Of Orleans Will Be Built At Rouen, France

It was 500 years ago on November 21 last, that St. Joan of Arc was sold into British hands, and was put to death by fire on May 30, 1431, at Rouen. In connection with her martyrdom celebrations will be held on the quincentenary of the death of "The Maid Of Orleans," and British as well as French will take part therein. A chapel is to be built at Rouen as a memorial to St. Joan, and on May 30 next, its foundation stone will be laid by the Archbishop of Rouen, on the initiative of a French committee.

Persian Balm invests every woman with subtle charm. Delicately fragrant. Cooling and healing. Dispels all roughness or chafing. Makes skins delightfully soft-textured. Every woman should use this peerless toilet requisite. Daintiness—beauty—refinement—Persian Balm achieves these in every instance. Softens and whitens the hands. Promotes clear and youthful loveliness. All women who care for additional charm unhesitatingly choose Persian Balm.

Coming To Canada

Twelve head-mistresses of well-known English and Scottish schools are to sail for Canada on March 27 with the object of acquiring a personal knowledge of Canadian universities and of exploring the possibilities of girls finishing their education there after a secondary educational course here. Mrs. Maery heads the party which will remain for five months.

"Just come and see us occasionally, old man."

"I have very little time nowadays."

"Do come. All my daughters are engaged now."

The temperature of the body is ordinarily highest at 6 p.m. and lowest at 2 a.m.

Western Canada's Wheat Kings

Championship Records Make Good Advertising For Canadian Grown Wheat

Records available for the last twenty years of the wheat championship won at the International Grain Show, Chicago, make mighty good advertising for Canadian-grown wheat of the highest quality. These show it has been awarded the blue ribbon no less than sixteen years of the twenty listed. The full list is:

1911—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
1912—Henry Holmes, Alberta.
1913—Paul Gerlach, Saskatchewan.
1914—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
1915—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
1916—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
1917—Sam Larcombe, Manitoba.
1918—Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan.
1919—J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan.
1920—J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan.
1921—G. W. Kraft, Montana, U.S.A.
1922—R. O. Wyler, Saskatchewan.
1923—Major H. G. L. Strange, Alberta.
1924—J. C. Mitchell, Saskatchewan.
1925—L. P. Yates, Montana, U.S.A.
1926—Herman Trelle, Alberta.
1927—C. Edson Smith, Montana, U.S.A.
1928—C. Edson Smith, Montana, U.S.A.
1929—Joseph H. B. Smith, Alberta.
1930—Herman Trelle, Alberta.

The Brandon Sun supplies the following interesting information regarding the successive champions: The first Canadian mentioned still farms at Rosthern, Sask. An interesting feature of the record is that all the Canadian champions were born outside of Canada except Wyler; six of the eight other champions were born in England, while the remaining two were born in the United States (Trelle) and in Germany.

Lynchings In U.S.

Figures Of Lynchings For Year 1930 Are Not Encouraging

Optimistic observers who thought a few years ago that lynching was about to die out in the United States get a jolt in the 1930 figures on this American form of lawlessness. Twenty-five lynchings are recorded in the closing twelve months by the National Association for the Advancement of colored people in its annual summary of lynching. This compares with twelve in 1929, a jump of 100 per cent. This increase is bad enough, but when it is compared with the figures for twenty-five or thirty years ago, when lynchings ran as high as 255 in one year, it is still possible to credit ourselves with some progress along the road away from lawlessness.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rush Research Work

Result Of Studies May Prove Of Great Value To Farmers

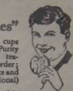
In a back room of a building in Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont., experiments are under way which may prove of inestimable value to farmers. There, members of the University of Toronto, Department of Botany, are studying rust—the mortal foe of Canadian wheat. A programme of research into plant physiology has been initiated, and the growth-bearing, food metabolic change and other aspects of plant life are being studied. Electric lights using 25,000 watts are being used in place of the sun.

Wireless For Desert

Wireless for the Arabian desert within 18 months is the object aimed at by Ibn Saud, King of Hedjas and Nejd, who has signed a contract with Marconi Company for the supply of 15 wireless stations, which will provide Arabia with a complete system of telegraphic communication.

Excavations at the site of the ancient city of Kish, near Babylon, have been started again by archaeologists from Britain and America.

"Ice Box Cookies"



1 cup butter; 2 cups sugar; 3½ cups Purity Flour; 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons baking powder; flavoring; 1 cup nuts and raisins chopped (optional)

Make the dough in a roll and keep it overnight in the ice box or a cool place. Slice thinly and bake in a quick oven.

PURITY FLOUR

Best for all Baking

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited
Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary 99

An Important Discovery

Ancient City Dates Back To First Known Civilized Race

A city so ancient that its ruins show watermarks left by the Biblical flood has been discovered a few miles east of Babylon by the Oxford University field museum expedition in Mesopotamia. On top of it is the first well-preserved palace of the Sassanian dynasty of Persian kings ever found. Discovery of the palace was largely accidental.

Below it, in layers representing the various stages of civilization, are the ruins of buildings which preceded the palace. Vertical shafts in the great hall where ancient rulers built temples to the mother goddess show buildings dating back to the Sumerians, the first known civilized race. Discovery is regarded as of the greatest importance for the light which it will throw on early history it concerned.

Bank Better Than Either

But If You Store Money In Sock Woollen Is Safer Than Cotton

It has been proved that a woollen sock is better than a cotton sock as a place to keep your spare cash. Over in New York State two brothers kept their cash: one used a cotton sock and the other a woollen. There was a fire, both socks burned, and damaged money experts of the Treasury at Washington identified $330 out of $340 which the wool sock contained. The other was too far gone for identification. The bank, of course, is much better than any kind of sock.

Proved Their Appreciation

When Bournemouth, Eng., postal authorities decided to do something to uplift the widely discussed post office pen, a dozen public pen-holders were fitted with non-corrosive and guaranteed unbreakable nibs. Public appreciation ran so high that at the end of the first day only two nibs were left in working order.

The earliest complete clock of which an accurate record exists was made in the 13th century by a Saracen mechanic.

The revenue cutter service of the U.S. Coastguard was organized in 1790.





Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Typhoid Fever

Drinking Water and Milk Main Agencies For Contracting This Disease

(By John Burke Ingram.)

"Well John," said Mrs. Henry as they watched their three children walk down the road to the schoolhouse half-a-mile away, "we may not have all the conveniences that city people have, but at least we have the satisfaction of knowing that our youngsters are being brought up in the healthy, open, countryside, and not in some congested, disease-ridden city!"

How about that loving, staunch speech of Mrs. Henry's? What do you think of it. Do you still believe that the country is a "healthier" place to live in than the city? Because if you do, you're wrong! Once upon a time cities were disease ridden, and the country was by comparison free from sickness. But for years medical science has been learning more and more about the art of keeping people well, and most large Canadian cities, with their efficient public health departments, can show a cleaner bill of health than can the average rural area.

When I started to write this article, I intended to tell you something about typhoid fever. Perhaps I have wandered a little from my subject, but if so, the wandering is justified, because typhoid fever furnishes an outstanding example of bad health-management in rural areas. In big, congested cities where you would expect to find the most typhoid, you actually find the least, and in rural Canada, where you would expect the fresh air and sunlight to keep this disease down, you actually find a death-rate from typhoid fever that is not merely as high, but many times higher, than the rate for a city like Hamilton, or Toronto. And the fact that these valuable rural lives are being watsed emphasizes our great national need—a system of full-time rural health units—full-time medical departments of health, similar to those which Quebec is rapidly organizing in all parts of that province.

Typhoid fever is a germ-produced disease. Cities have conquered it largely by keeping the typhoid germs from being swallowed by their citizens. Typhoid germs live and multiply and thrive in milk and in water. Canadian cities kill the germs before their citizens drink the milk and water, by chlorinating the water and pasteurizing the milk.

One should remember in considering a rural source of water supply the well-known scientific fact that water will not run up hill. If a barnyard or any place where waste is thrown is situated on a higher level than the well then sewage may easily be carried down into the well. It is the tops of wells or cisterns, either cracked or not sufficiently protected, which will cause the trouble. The ten or twelve feet at the top of the casing may also be a source of danger as water may flow close to the surface of the ground and get into the well before it has had time to be thoroughly purified.

If the tops and upper parts of the casing are water tight, then surface water and imperfectly filtered water can both be kept out. The matter can be summed up by saying that the thing most to be avoided is the entrance of any surface drainage, because this is likely to be the means of carrying disease-producing germs from persons who have or have had certain diseases—including—(one is tempted to say especially)—typhoid-fever.

It is especially the shallow wells which collect surface water that are dangerous. Surface water of course drains into the well quickly bringing with it much of the surface minutae. Even springs, which most people consider to be absolutely pure, actually have been found to be almost as dangerous, since frequently they gather a considerable proportion of surface water. Deep wells were found to be the best of all from a health point of view. Deep wells were found to be more than twice as satisfactory as springs and more than three times as satisfactory as shallow wells insofar as freedom from typhoid germs is concerned.

Now then as to the question of milk. To one not familiar with the methods used by an up-to-date health department in preventing disease, it may seem strange that milk which is produced in the country and carried to the city can be made more pure at the end of its journey than it was at the beginning. The answer to that little puzzle is of course in the process of pasteurization. There are so many ways in which typhoid germs can get into the milk. A fly settling upon the rim of the milking-pail may deposit a small quantity of germs which in a single lay can breed untold millions. A hair from the cow's udder can do the same thing. Typhoid germs frequently find their way into the milk pail from the hands of the milker. The entire journey of the milk from the moment it leaves the cow until it is taken into the human mouth is fraught with danger. At almost any stage of its journey typhoid germs may contaminate the milk. In fact when I say that from the moment it leaves the cow's body the milk is in danger of contamination I am understating the case. The cow herself may not be healthy and the contamination may take place even before milking.

Of course in addition to the danger of typhoid spreading by means of water, milk and food, there is the obvious and over-present possibility of the spreading from person to person. Quarantine regulations do much to stop this in the city and where they are enforced also in rural parts. Unfortunately quarantine regulations are not enforced as strongly in many rural parts as they are in cities.



"Tell me what we call anybody who talks all day?"

"A teacher, sir!"—Le Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1877

Another Boost For Newspaper Advertising

Radio Dealers After Exhaustive Study Conclude It Is Best Medium

Experienced business men have always known the daily newspapers form the best medium of advertising. Now the British radio and allied manufacturers come along to add their weight to the argument in favor of using the columns of daily papers to sell goods. From an investment of $5,000,000 in newspaper advertising during 1930, dividends to the extent of $80,000,000 have been realized in the retail trade. The radio dealers have made an exhaustive study of the various methods of advertising and they have discovered the money spent in the newspapers brings far greater returns than cash paid out for advertising through other channels. When people get their newspapers they want to read them to learn the news, and they also never miss reading what the various manufacturers and merchants are offering the public.

Head the Honor Roll

Boys Working Way Through College Usually Make Good

At Yale, while it is usually supposed to be a rich boys' university, poor young fellows are putting it all over other students. Figures just out show that 23 per cent. of all students won special honors for scholarship and that 46 per cent. of the boys working their way through their course made the honor roll. Fifteen of the twenty students cited for first honors in the last graduating class were self-supporting. Of course such figures can be found elsewhere, but after seeing some of the big spending students turn out at the Yale-Harvard game, one gets a genuine kick out of knowing that it isn't how much education costs that brings home the knowledge. It's the old grit.

Good Resolutions If Kept

Two Which Were Awarded Prizes By Seattle Paper

In a contest for prizes offered by a Seattle paper for the best New Year resolution, first prize was awarded the following: Resolved: To do more boosting, less beefing—more producing, less promising—more co-operating, less condemning — more studying, less stalling—more creating, less crabbing—more winning, less wishing. Second: Resolved: To offer constructive rather than destructive criticism; to cultivate cheerfulness and courageousness; to cultivate calmness in difficulty; to cultivate clean, optimistic thoughts; to practice courtesy; to guard against habits that may be repulsive to others; to cultivate tolerance; to make each succeeding day profitable either by deed or thought.

A Practical Demonstration

A small boy asked his father how wars began.

"Well," said his father, "suppose that England quarrelled with France—"

"But," interrupted the mother, "England mustn't quarrel with France."

"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the mother.

"No, I am not," he answered.

"Yes, you are."

"No, I am not."

"Yes."

"No."

"All right, Dad," said the small boy, "I think I know how wars begin."

The Geographic Board Of Canada

The functions of the Geographic Board of Canada, under the chairmanship of the Director General of Surveys, Department of the Interior, are to decide upon all questions submitted concerning geographic names in the Dominion which arise in the departments of the public service.

To Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

British Columbia will celebrate her diamond jubilee at the provincial capital on July 20th; it being on that date, 60 years ago, that the Crown Colony of British Columbia was formally included in Confederation.

Horticulture To Be Taught

Subject Will Be Added To Curriculum Of Saskatchewan Schools

Horticulture is to have a place in the public school curriculum of Saskatchewan, according to an announcement made by A. R. Brown, director of rural education for Saskatchewan, in the course of an address dealing with "inexpensive propagating houses."

Other matters endorsed by resolutions were:

1. The appointment of an extension horticulturist.

2. The working out of a scheme for beautification of provincial highways.

3. To send a delegate annually to the Manitoba Horticultural Association convention.

4. To extend an invitation to the great plains section horticultural science to meet in Saskatchewan in 1932.

5. To hold the next annual meeting at Saskatoon.

Papers given included: "Hotbeds and Cold Frames," J. E. Park, Saskatoon; "Activities of Horticultural Societies," F. C. Munnick, Ottawa; "Horticultural Exhibitions," Bert A. Lee, Weyburn; "Fruit Growing on the Prairies," Andrew Anderson, Alsask.

The election of officers resulted as follows: W. W. Ashley, Saskatoon; Hon. W. C. Buckle, honorary president; Professor H. Schmidt, honorary vice-president. Directors are: W. B. C. Green, Moose Jaw; A. L. Morrison, Prince Albert (unexpired term); H. MacKay, Melville; G. Watt, Regina. Directors ex-office are: Prof. C. F. Patterson, John Raynor, N. M. Ross, Indian Head; J. E. Park, Rosthern; P. H. Auld, Regina.

Endowed Church Bells

Wealthy Englishman Left Fund To Ensure Ringing In Perpetuity

The bells of the hoary, twelfth century church of St. Mary's, Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, England, perform a double duty each evening. They toll the Curfew, and also the day of the month. Hence the townsfolk do not need calendars because from time immemorial this practice has been followed without a break. Tradition has it that 300 years ago a wealthy follower of one of the Leicestershire hunts became lost in a maze of woodland for more than a day after the rest of the party had returned home. Eventually the windborne chimes of the church bells set him in the right path and in thankfulness he created an endowment fund to ensure the ringing of the bells in perpetuity.

Canadian Birds For Orient

Buyers From Orient Importing Poultry From British Columbia

The merit of British Columbia poultry is universally known: "Maizie," the famous white leghorn was queen of the World's Poultry Congress, held in Ottawa in 1927, with 357 eggs to her credit laid in one year.

For some time buyers in the Orient have imported poultry from British Columbia. The latest order is for 50 white leghorn birds from a poultry breeder in Hong Kong. The shipment has gone forward and is believed to be the first of several larger orders from Oriental buyers, who favour Canadian birds.

Jap Women May Get Vote

Government Introduces Bill As Preliminary To National Suffrage

The government introduced a bill into the Japanese diet which would grant women equal rights with men in elections for city, town, village and autonomous assemblies. The projected grant is intended as a step preliminary to the granting of national suffrage.

The effect of the bill would be to add 13,000,000 voters to the national registers.

Tractors To Replace Horses

Baby motor tractors are to replace the 9,000 van horses of an English railway. Each tractor is expected to do the work of two horses and at greater speed. Several hundred of the robot equines have just been ordered. Each machine is driven by a seven-horsepower engine, and has a wheel in front and two in the rear. It will be attached to a van by a pneumatic "harness."

After Thirty-Five Years

The McCoy Brothers of Springfield, Missouri, are hailing one man as the original honest man. They recount the story of how, 35 years ago, a man entered their meat market and ordered $4.45 worth of meat on credit. He failed to pay the bill. Just the other day the same man walked in and asked for a bill. Old ledgers were dug out and a bill was given him. He paid it with interest.

Buffalo For Banff Park

Three carloads of buffalo were shipped from Lamont Park, Alberta, to Banff, according to word received at Winnipeg by T. P. White, superintendent of car service of Canadian National Railways. The animals will be an addition to the buffalo herd at Banff National Park.

"Jerry ain't much of a farmer, I'm afraid."

"Naw, he keeps foolin' around with his crops so much he don't half tend to his fillin' station."

ROYALTY ENJOYS WINTER SPORTS



This photograph shows Queen Marie of Roumania and her daughter, Ileana, who have established a residence at Predeal, near Sinaia, in their own country, where they are enjoying the winter sports of the district.

Good Mixers Succeed

Man Who Mingles With the World Has Better Chance Of Success Than the Book Worm

That it is the men who rank scholastically in the middle third of their class at college who succeed in after life, is the opinion expressed by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview which appears in the "Daily Princetonian," undergraduate newspaper at Princeton university.

"I don't deplore the grind," the interview quotes Mr. Thornton as saying, "but I do think that a man who has done something else in college beside bury himself in books has a much better chance of getting ahead later. I mean by doing something else, getting out among his fellows and mixing with them, both in athletics and other activities."

Seems Like Good Idea

Sales In Early Spring Provide Cash For New Goods

Merchants in the big towns and cities have January and February sales. They make some money out of these sales, or perhaps it would be better to say that they exchange winter goods that are likely to be old fashioned when another winter comes round, for money with which to pay spot cash for spring goods. This is good policy. Already the days are lengthening for the spring, and everywhere throughout the country young ladies are planning for new and beautiful spring time attire. They are sure to go where these goods are to be found.

Industrial Manitoba

Thirty-two new industries were established in Manitoba in the year 1930, while 16 established industries added new lines and 12 expanded their factories.

Tip For the Cook

London Chef Says Eggs Can Be Cooked In 3,000 Ways

Some of those who are not able to approach breakfast with the hearty optimism commended by Mr. Baldwin may be cheered by the announcement of a West End chef that there are 3,000 ways of cooking an egg.

Most of us are familiar with only about half-a-dozen ways, and with another dozen or so more or less unsuccessful methods of disguising the fact that an egg is an egg.

While some people may be attracted by the notion of breakfasting on eggs every morning for eight years without encountering the same sub-species twice, others will remember Mr. Kipling's information regarding the numerous ways of constructing tribal lays—"and every single one of them is wrong."

British Unemployed

Government To Undertake Road and Bridge Construction To Provide Work

Schemes for road and bridge construction to aid the unemployed in Britain, calling for an estimated expenditure of £1,852,000 (about $8,892,000), have been formally approved by the government.

An official statement said that the total value of road and bridge plans now definitely approved is £28,000,000, while further schemes to the value of £26,000,000 have been approved in principle.

An Ounce Of Radium

There is a chemical factory in Czecho-Slovakia in which three hundred workmen have labored for eight years to produce radium, and during that time have produced exactly one ounce. But that ounce is worth something like $20,000,000.

LLOYD GEORGE AT 68



This is how the Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George appeared walking in the garden of his Churt, Surrey farm, recently, upon the occasion of his 68th birthday anniversary.

The Law In France

Women Have No Vote and Very Little Legal Status

A decision of the Bordeaux Court that a husband has the right to read in her presence the letters which his wife receives, has set many tongues wagging in the country. Of course most of it is banter, but underneath it all there is a serious streak which is never absent from anything which pertains to a Frenchman's rights.

In France the woman has no vote and for that matter very little legal status. She may be the actual boss of the family and the controller of the purse. But she cannot obtain a passport without her husband's consent or go to law unless he is behind her.

The idea back of all this restriction is to safeguard a husband's honor. Rightfully or wrongly, a man is not supposed to go off at a tangent as easily as a woman. She is considered a creature of impulse. But he is always deterred by a knowledge of the Code Napoleon, which means that you can say pretty much what you like but you cannot write it. A woman, however, is influenced by no such law.

Singularly enough, there has been no court decision as to whether a husband has the right to read the letters which his wife sends out. Possibly that is because it is far less easy to control them than it is for those which she receives in their common abode.

It is unnecessary to state that a wife in France has no right to read her husband's letters even if they are sticking out of his pockets in the morning after the night before. Husbands over there have very clear-cut ideas of what their wives should or should not do.

Trade With China

Prospects Favorable For Considerable Increase In Wheat Shipments

Predicting a substantial enlargement of Canadian exports of wheat to China and Japan, but at the same time depreciating possibilities of the exports reaching 100,000,000 bushels, John M. Imrie, of Edmonton, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce mission to the Orient, addressed the Empire Club at Toronto recently.

Mr. Imrie described the possibility of such a large volume of wheat exportation as "absurd" and "impossible." Many of the high-sounding estimates made lately were, in his opinion, merely arousing false hopes. At the same time his delegation had been convinced there would be "a gradual increase in Canadian exports to Japan, China and Hong Kong."

The Efficiency Expert

Receives Praise From Firm For Reducing Consumption Of Paper Towels

The efficiency engineer of a certain large concern has just received a verbal pat on the head from his board of directors for his ingenuity in saving the firm something like $300 a year. This genius ordered the paper towel containers in the company's washrooms placed about 13 inches higher on the wall. After washing their hands the employees will be annoyed by water running down their sleeves when they reach for a paper towel unless they first shake off the surplus moisture. Thus the consumption of paper towels has been greatly reduced.

Had Him Guessing

Dr. John Erskine went to lecture on Virgil at the University of Chattanooga. Dr. Alexander Guerry, president of the University, had never met Dr. Erskine, and when he went to the station to greet him, approached two men, mistaking each for his guest, Dr. Guerry told the educator about it, saying: "I asked one gentleman if he were Dr. Erskine, and he said emphatically, 'I should say not.' I asked a second man, and he said, 'I wish I were.' That shows at least one man has read your books." "Yes, it does," Dr. Erskine countered. "But which one?"

The Potato Crop

Figures supplied by the Dominion Fruit Branch show an increase in the 1930 crop of 19.6 per cent. over 1929 production, with an estimated total of 49,160,000 cwt. Despite the prevailing low prices storage stocks on January 1 were 9.6 per cent. less than a year ago. There has been an appreciable increase in truck receipts on the larger markets due to continued mild weather, and the increase in yield in the Prairie Provinces has been almost sufficient to take care of demand in that section.

An Old Seaside Resort

The world's oldest seaside resort at Nice, with a history of over 25 centuries, has been unusually popular this season. It was founded by the Phoenicians in 350 B.C. on the site of a much earlier colony. Its climate has attracted in turn Phoenecians, Greeks, Romans, the nations of medieval and modern Europe.

A Queen Anne silver tea kettle was sold in London, England, recently for $5,700.

"I think she's as pretty as she can be."

"Most girls are."

Theories About Color Divided

Ideas Are Somewhat Divided On Science Of Hues

The bull would be just as mad if the toreador waved a black flag. He's color blind.

The general belief that bulls see red vanished along with many other popular color concepts when the Museum of Science and Industry opened an exhibit at New York, in which was displayed virtually all that is known about the science of hues.

Sponsored by a group of technicians, artists, educators, psychologists and scientists, the exhibit was designed to reveal the nature of color and its production, color as the eye sees it and as the eye does not see it, color measurement, color materials and color possibilities.

Black is a color. Many animals are color blind, and most of the animals have a much narrower color range than have humans.

Colors depend upon their surroundings. They are darker next to a lighter object, and lighter next to a darker.

Red rays are longest, violet shortest. Violet rays will give color to minerals in earth and rocks, otherwise unseen. Blue and yellow pigments make green, but Blue and yellow lights produce gray.

Any three colors may be called "primary," and complementary colors are those which neutralize each other to make gray. One may find the complement of a color by staring at the color for a dozen or more seconds, then turning his eyes to a white surface.

Color blindness is hereditary and carried through the female line, but it afflicts about 4 per cent. of the males and only about four-tenths of 1 per cent. of the females.

When it comes to "What is color?" the layman will have to take which ever of three theories he finds the most plausible. The physicist will tell him it is light, the chemist will contend it is due to the manner in which molecules are built up, and the psychologist will say color is not in the object but in the eye.

Among paradoxes demonstrated is the fact that the apparently brightly colored tropical bird has no color pigment. The hues seen by the eye are due to the bird's feather coating and the way it is struck by light rays.

Germination Of Grain Depends On Condition

Age Does Not Affect It Is Opinion Of Herman Trelle

Condition rather than age, is the essential factor in seed-wheat and therefore the recent stories from Egypt of the sprouting of grain discovered in the tombs of kings, who died thousands of years ago, are not so far-fetched as they might appear, according to Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Peace River district, well-known grain expert and twice winner of the world's wheat championship at Chicago's International Livestock Fair.

Mr. Trelle, accompanied by his wife, sailed from New York on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of France," on February 3, for the Mediterranean cruise.

Engraving Is Ancient Art

Dates Are Conflicting But First Authentic Record Was 1423

Engraving dates back to the ancients, but the first authentic engraving of which there is any record was that of St. Christopher, 1423. Baron de Reiffenberg claims to have found an earlier one, dated 1418, and a manuscript discovered in the middle of the Eighteenth Century gives reason for believing that the art was known as early as 1306 in England, but there has been too much controversy concerning those prior to St. Christopher to accredit the earlier ones.

Weather Fifty Years Ago

Old-timers say that this is the mildest winter in fifty years. Robert Wiegland, who came to Fort William, Ont., sixty-one years ago, says that the winter of 1877 was similar. In that year Thunder Bay was open all winter, and a boat came in from Duluth on March 1. Ice was not cut there that year, said Mr. Wiegland, as it was less than four inches thick.

The city of Paris has almost 350 public drinking fountains which were given years ago by an English philanthropist.

As a woman grows older she becomes more sensible and less bossy.



"Do you take me for a perfect idiot?"

"Certainly not. Nobody is perfect in this world."—Karikaturen, Oslo.


Chest Colds Yield to this Treatment

Redden chest with hot wet towels; rub on— apply thickly

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Carylnon Bellairs, Conservative, handed Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald an affidavit, asserting there were 652,200 prisoners working in Soviet lumber camps last May.

Lumber and pulpwood from four localities of Russia have been barred from the United States by the treasury unless the shippers can prove they are not produced by convict labor.

Viscount Willingdon, who in April will become Viceroy of India in succession to Lord Irwin, has been designated an earl by the king. Lord Willingdon retired as governor-general of Canada to take up his new post.

Bermuda's legislative council voted 5 to 2 against a measure which would permit physicians to use automobiles on island. Bermuda has resisted for years all attempts to introduce the motor car.

The entire squadron of eleven Italian seaplanes, which reached Brazil after a trans-Atlantic flight from Rome and Portuguese Guinea has been sold to the Brazilian government. The price was 870,000 lire (about $43,500) for each 'plane.

Soviet Russia will participate in the work of the commission studying plans for a European Federation, the government notified the League of Nations, but reserves the right to define its attitude towards the commission at a later date.

Replying to a question in the British House of Commons, Walter Robert Smith, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, said the total quantity of wheat imported by the United Kingdom registered from Russia in 1930, was nearly 35,466,000 bushels.

Holograph Wills

Now Legal In Saskatchewan To Make Will Without Presence Of Witnesses

It will be legal in future for any person in Saskatchewan to make a holograph will, that is, a will wholly in his or her own handwriting and without the presence of witnesses being required.

This important change in the law of wills was made in the legislature only after a strenuous fight when the new Wills Act was in committee stage. In the end a standing vote was called, the members dividing 21 to 20 against a motion by T. C. Davis, K.C., Liberal member for Prince Albert and former attorney-general, that this particular clause should be struck out.

Canada's Low-Priced Power

No Limit To Possibilities For Industrial Expansion

The World Power Conference in which forty-eight different countries are represented meets at stated times in the various capitals of the world to discuss power problems. These periodical meetings at which Canada takes a leading part afford an unrivalled opportunity to demonstrate to the world at large the position Canada occupies as a land of low-priced power with unlimited possibilities for industrial expansion.

Worth More

In 1929 it took 125 pounds of lamb to buy a barrel of flour in the Maritime Provinces with lamb at eight cents per pound and flour at ten dollars per barrel. This year with lamb at six cents per pound net and flour at seven dollars per barrel it takes only 118 pounds of lamb to buy a barrel of flour. The difference may not seem much but it provides an interesting indication of the trend of living conditions from the farmer's standpoint. — Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Plan To Aid World

A plan intended to alleviate the world-wide depression and to ease China's acute economic situation by use of German reparation payments, is under consideration within official Chinese circles. Paul Monroe, New York, internationally known economist, has approached the Washington government with his plan.

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

33

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1877

Discoveries Confirm Story Of Belshazzar

Tablets Unearthed Near Babylon Said To Prove Narrative True

Partial confirmation of the book of Daniel in the Bible is seen by Sir Charles Marston, British archaelogist, in the recent discoveries near Babylon of an expedition financed by the Brtitish museum and the University of Pennsylvania.

Sir Charles cited the discovery of the palace of the Princess Bel-Shanti-Nannar, whom he believes to have been a sister of Belshazzar.

"Archaelogoy proves that the sack of Jerusalem actually happened," Sir Charles said, "and it is quite feasible that Daniel may have seen this palace." According to Sir Charles, tablets of 600 B.C. confirmed the story of Belshazzar as told in the book of Daniel.

Welfare In the Canadian North

Particular Care Is Taken To Ensure Health Of Natives

The wild life of Northern Canada forms the main source of supply of food and clothing for the natives and its conservation is one of the important functions of the North West Territories and Yukon Branch of the Department of the Interior. In fact, the particular care of the Branch is centred in the health, well being, and prosperity of the natives, and each year scientific investigators and administrative officers who speak both the Indian and Eskimo languages go into the north country to further the best interests of the native inhabitants. Over 25,000 miles were covered by these officers last year in the execution of their work.

New Way To Hunt Wolves

Russian Scientists Believe Microphones Could Be Used Successfully

Hunting wolf packs that infest the plains of Siberia and make travelling dangerous can be made effective by the use of microphones, according to scientists of Soviet Russia. The microphones would be hung on trees and posts throughout the country and connected by wire with a listening-post or central telephone exchange. Operators at the "wolf central" could locate the howls with the aid of a map showing the position of the microphone and send rangers or volunteers to exterminate the animals. Government officials are considering the plan.

Milk Production Figures

Interesting Figures In Regard To Production From Nine Cows

The annual report of the Dominion Experimental Station at Lethbridge, furnishes some interesting figures in regard to milk production. The nine cows in the herd produced an average of 11,441 pounds of milk and a butterfat average of 396.76 pounds. With butterfat at 41.34 cents per pounds this represents a value of $164.02. Added to this is the value of skim milk at 25 cents per cwt., at $27.61 for a total production value per cow of $191.63. The cost of feeding was $102.25, leaving a profit of roughly $89 per head.

Russia's Railway Problems

Faced With a Serious Scarcity Of Skilled Workers

The seriousness of Soviet Russia's railway problem was emphasized with an appeal by Joseph Stalin to the Communist party and trade unions for complete co-operation in reorganizing Russia's railway system.

In addition to run down equipment the government is faced with a serious scarcity of skilled workers.

The appeal calls for the raising of wages of railwaymen and for the construction during the present fiscal year of 1,028 locomotives and 60,000 freight cars.

Discuss Taxation

Retail Trade Business Would Support Turnover Tax If Federal Income Tax Is Abolished

The position of the Retail Trade Bureau of Canada in respect to a turnover tax was announced in a statement issued by Capt. W. C. C. Innes, chairman of the board of directors, which in part says: 'The bureau would support a turnover tax or an increase in the present sales tax on condition that the federal income tax is entirely abolished." The bureau will ask for an appointment with the government in the near future in order to lay its views before the ministry.

At a dinner party a very absent-minded professor was seated next to a charming woman.

"Don't you remember me, Professor," she smiled. "Why some years ago you asked me to marry you!"

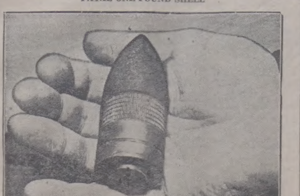
"Ah, yes," said the professor; "and did you?"

Turner Valley Oil Field

With a production of well over a million barrels of petroleum in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1930, the Turner Valley field took its place among the leading producing areas of the Dominion.

The five-day working week is being adopted in Czecho-Slovakia.

FATAL ONE-POUND SHELL



Above is shown a photograph of the one-pounder shell that crashed through the pilot-house of the "Josephine K.," alleged Canadian rum-runner, mortally wounding her skipper, William Cluett, and precipitating an international controversy. The crew of Canadian boat claimthe man who fired it was drunk, but investigations showed that the U.S. boat was free from blame.—Copyright by Acme News-Pictures.

Land Area Changes Constantly

Government Surveys Show Earth Is Very Restless

The land area of the world is constantly going places, folding and unfolding and behaving, after a fashion, like a restless person.

For instance, the Lake Superior region is slowly tilting southeastward; Southern Denmark is sinking; the Baltic coasts of Sweden and Russia are lifting; islands rise and disappear in the volcanic South Pacific Ocean; rivers carry countless tons of material to the sea, but land still exists.

Furthermore, Point Peyes lighthouse, just above the Golden Gate of San Francisco Bay, has moved 10 feet north in 30 years, according to Government surveys; Point Arena is seven feet south of its former latitude, and the position of Mt. Hamilton, the site of Lick Observatory, has changed nearly five feet southeast.

A Historical Monument

The famous tunnel which proved such a strategic point for the Germans during the 1916 offensive, has been classed as an historical monument by the government. Since the war it has been called the Crown Prince Tunnel.

More than one meteor has been found that contains diamonds, both black and white.

A scientist says that Americans have strong jaws. Yes, by gum!

Canada's Wheat Yield

Total Yield For 1930 Placed At 397,872,000 Bushels

In a final estimate of the wheat production of Canada in 1930, the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics places the total yield at 397,872,000 bushels, an increase of over 2,000,000 bushels compared with the previous estimate. Of the total yield, 374,500,000 bushels were produced in the three Prairie Provinces, Manitoba produced 45,278,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 196,322,000, and Alberta, 132,900,000. In other grains these three provinces also produced 254,011,000 bushels of oats; 109,495,000 bushels of barley; 20,641,000 bushels of rye and 4,293,000 bushels of flaxseed.

Prosperous Newsdealers

Many newsdealers in London, England, are making from $7,500 a year and more, according to Alexander MacLaren, secretary of the National Federation of Retail Newsagents and Stationers, who testified recently before the House of Commons Select Committee. He told of one street seller of newspapers and periodicals who is making $15,000 a year, of another newsdealer whose profits total $10,000, and several others with yearly incomes of $12,500.

London claims to be the cleanest city in the world, its 48 miles of streets being washed every night at a cost of $5,000 a night.

FASHION



No. 175—For Wee Moderns. This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material for dress with ⅞ yard of 35-inch material for blouse and 2½ yards of binding.

No. 661—Smart Sophistication. This style is designed in sizes 8, 10 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

No. 389—Jacket Ensemble. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material for jacket and skirt with 1⅛ yards of 39-inch material for blouse and ⅞ yard of 3¾-inch ribbon.

No. 951—Smart Simplicity. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

No. 829—Attractive Model. This style is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ⅞ yard of 32-inch contrasting.

Spring, the season of prettiest styles, will soon be here. Prepare now by ordering a copy of our new Fashion Magazine. Attractive styles for women, misses and children. And instructive lessons in sewing.

Price of book 15 cents.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

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Name ....

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Town ....

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Ointment 50c Medicinal Soap 25c

Three Questions For Germany To Answer

And Which Could Very Well Be Asked All Nations

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, British delegate to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission in Geneva recently, put three questions on peace and war to the German people in the newspaper "Boersen Courier." They were:

"Are you willing to let your young sons, now attending school or playing at home, get killed or mutilated in a coming war because several nations fight out their rivalry with weapons?

"Secondly, are you satisfied that the nations spend over $10,000,000 daily for armaments while at the same time millions of families sink into deep poverty and unemployment, and simultaneously institutions of social, religious and educational character suffer enormously?

"Thirdly, are you willing to see to it that international disputes are settled by your government in a peaceful way, that your government adhere to a policy of co-operation in the interest of all nations, and that money will not be senselessly wasted?"

Aerial Progress In North

Extension Of Transport Facilities By Fleet Of 'Planes

One of the outstanding developments in the North is the progress being made in aerial transportation. With the inauguration of the air mail service; the extension of transport facilities by the fleets of 'planes of the three mineral companies operating in the Northwest Territories in moving prospectors and supplies to different fields; and the increasingly important part played by the Royal Canadian Air Force in aerial surveying and transporting government officials and supplies, the aeroplane in the North has become a common means of travel. In one day recently as many as twelve 'planes were seen at one of the posts along the Mackenzie River system.

Hopes Were Dashed

The missionary smiled benevolently on the native tribe around him. "I will cure them all of cannibalism," he said, hopefully, as he retired to his hut.

There he was shortly afterwards joined by a native.

"The king has sent me to dress you for dinner," said the man.

"Ah," smiled the missionary. "How thoughtful of him! You are royal valet, I suppose?"

"No," replied the native, "I'm the royal cook!"

Publishers Take Notice

Success has been defined as the result of the ability to be careful about little things. In no case is this more true than in the publishing of a newspaper, or the handling of a printing business.

"Does your wife obey you?"

"I'll say she does. Ten years ago when we were married, I told her to run the house just as she pleased. And she does!"

Practically nine of every 10 pounds of coffee exported from Colombia is being sent to the United States.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 22

JESUS BEARING THE GOOD TIDINGS

Golden Text: "He went about through cities and villages, preaching and bringing the good tidings of the Kingdom of God."—Luke 8.1.

Lesson: Luke 8.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61.1-3, 10, 11.

Explanations and Comments

The Great Missionary, verse 1.—It came to pass soon afterwards—Luke gives no definite information as to the time—that Jesus went through cities and villages, a great Missionary accompanied by His twelve disciples, and everywhere He preached and brought good tidings of the Kingdom of God.

The Ministry Of Women, verses 2, 3.—Certain women whom Jesus had healed were also in the company, and among them was Mary Magdalene, probably so called because she was from Magdala, a village on the western shore of the Sea of Galilee, and to distinguish her from other Marys. We are also told that she had been freed from seven demons, and by this is meant, not that she had been depraved, but that she had been violently insane and had been restored to her right mind by the power of Jesus. Another woman was Joanna, the wife of Chuzas, who was the steward, or manager, of the home of Herod Antipas. Mary, Joanna, Susanna, and many other women ministered unto them of their substance, gave their money for the food and other necessities of Jesus and His disciples. Throughout His ministry Jesus had not where to lay His head, but was dependent upon the hospitality and kindly ministry of friends and strangers.

The Parable Of the Sower, verses 4-8.—Within the view of Jesus as He spoke this Parable of the Sower was doubtless a sower at work in a cornfield which descended to the water's edge. Dean Stanley describes such a field: "There was the trodden pathway running through the midst of it, with no fence or hedge to prevent the seed from falling here or there on either side of it or upon it; itself hard with the constant tramp of horse, mule, and human feet. There was the good rich soil; there was the rocky ground of the hillside protruding here and there through the cornfields; there were the large bushes of thorn—the 'nabk,' that kind of which tradition says the crown of thorns was woven—springing up in the very midst of the waving wheat."

A sower was sowing seed, so runs this parable. He lived in a hamlet or village, as all the farmers do now in Palestine, and went to his unfenced field afar off to sow his seed. Some of it fell on the beaten path which ran through the field and lay there on the hard surface till the birds devoured it. Some of the seed fell on the hillside where the underlying rock came very near the surface: the soil there was shallow and the warmth of the rock made the seed spring up quickly and look very promising, but the roots of the plant could not strike down deep and avoid the heat of the sun, and therefore the plants quickly withered away. Plants from the seed that fell where seeds of thorns were plentiful were overshadowed and starved to death by the more rapidly growing thorns. Some seed there was that fell on good ground, where the soil was rich and deep and free from thorns, and it yielded thirty and sixty and even a hundredfold. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear"—thus Jesus ended His parable.

Cherbourg Made Air Base

To speed up the mail service between America and Continental Europe, Cherbourg has become an airport, as well as a seaport. From 24 to 48 hours are saved in this way. Cherbourg is now connected by air with Basel and Cologne, and regular aeroplane service with Paris and Amsterdam soon will be inaugurated.

The Khyber Pass, in Afghanistan, is the principal pass into that country from India. It is about 30 miles long.

Germany has 5,360 movie theatres.


RASHES VANISH QUICK

"My face was covered with itching rashes. One application of 'Sootha-Salva' ended the itching. It cleared my skin." Mrs. C. B. Hines. Get "Sootha-Salva" today. All druggists.

Ten Thousand Ton Tomb

Lenin Buried In Biggest Polished Granite Structure In World

Lenin's embalmed body has now been laid in its new tomb on Red Square, Moscow. There are 10,000 tons of material in the tomb, red, grey and black granite, on a ferro-concrete frame. The chief architect says this is the biggest polished granite structure in the world. Lenin's body lies in a cubic hall of tricolor granite, 33ft. long by 33ft. wide. It is clothed in a faded khaki tunic, with the "Order of the Red Banner" over the spot where the heart used to be, and covered by a glass case, eternally kept at a temperature of 60½ degrees Fahrenheit. A Red sentry is always on guard. Lenin's brain, kept in the Lenin Institute, has been cut into 33,000 slices by a German professor.

May Move Customs Office

Development Of National Park In Manitoba Is Expected To Increase Tourist Trade

Development of the National Park in the Riding Mountains is expected to bring thousands of new visitors into Manitoba via the north and south routes. In order to facilitate traffic on both sides of the international border, it is understood that orders have been issued for the removal of the customs office in Killarney to a site on the border line. With a view to co-operating, it is stated that the United States immigration and customs offices will also be moved to a point on the opposite side of the border, but quite close to the Canadian offices.

During the Middle Ages court tennis was popular among kings and nobles of Europe.

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New Farmers' Party In Saskatchewan May Evolve From Convention

Saskatoon, Sask.—Birth of a new farmers' party in Saskatchewan is expected to occur late this month. It was freely forecasted recently, that the annual convention of United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan section), will decide to step immediately into the political field. Delegates to the meeting, slated at Saskatoon February 24 to 27, will represent almost 30,000 members—Canada's largest farm body.

"Momentous decisions will take place at this convention which will definitely set the trend of affairs for Saskatchewan, banner farm province of the Dominion, for many years to come," promises George H. Williams, president of the Saskatchewan U.F.C. "Everything indicates that this is the crucial turning point in farmers' affairs and that at this convention decisions will be made which will re-echo all over Canada."

Though President Williams makes no reference to entry into politics, his statement is regarded as pointing definitely to such a move. Behind tiled doors, the 1930 U.F.C. convention turned down a proposal for political action by only eight votes. That the proposal will be carried this year is seen in another statement by Mr. Williams: "Safety of western agriculture lies in an economic policy, courageous and untrammeled by the prejudices of yesterday."

Platform of the new Agrarian Party is expected to include the five articles of the so-called Wilkie Charter of Liberty—all approved U.F.C. policies—with the threat of secession rejected. It is understood that proponents of the political move consider talk of secession "poor politics," and believe that it would not win the support of ten per cent. of Saskatchewan's farmers.

The charter articles, considered likely basis for a proposed platform, are: Temporary "pegged" prices, retroactive to August 1, 1930, covering the cost or production: 100 per cent. control of marketing by producers and abolition of grain exchanges; nationalization of currency, credit and natural resources; crop insurance guaranteeing protection to all farmers against all natural risk; and establishment of a board of standards to arrive at a "proper relationship" between commodity prices paid by farmers and the prices of commodities they produce.

A plea by President Williams for heavy attendance at the Saskatoon meeting rates it "the most important convention that has ever convened in Saskatchewan." To U.F.C. members he says: "Not only in future years you will want to say that you were there, but also remember that your choice can be one of the voices that shaped the destiny of Western Canada, and that the opinion of your local and your district should have its place in shaping future farm policy."

Princes Cannot Attend Ship-Board Reception

Unable To Accept Invitation Of Canadian Trade Delegation

Montreal, Que.—The Prince of Wales and Prince George because their itinerary is complete, will be unable to attend a ship-board reception which was to have been given in their honor by the Canadian trade delegation to the British Empire Trade Fair in Buenos Aires, according to word received here by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The invitation, which was suggested by J. H. Woods, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was wirelessed to the Princes aboard the steamer "Oropesa" on which they are travelling to South America. In reply the Prince of Wales stated that as they had only two days in Buenos Aires, after opening the fair on March 14, they could not accept the invitation.

Boy Bandit Arrested

Fort Frances, Ont.—For 45 minutes 16-year-old Robert Kitowski possessed $1,000, but now he is lodged in the town jail. Masked and alone the youngster stepped into the Dominion Bank here while most of the clerks were at noon-day lunch. Under the bandit's levelled revolver, the clerk handed out $1,000 and the boy escaped, only to be arrested promptly on the outskirts of the town.

Edison Celebrates Birthday

Fort Myers, Fla.—Thomas A. Edison received the "happy birthday" greetings of the United States on Feb. 11. Celebrating his 84th anniversary at his winter home, he took time off from his rubber experiments to aid in a general observance of the event. Florida and the city of Fort Myers paid the snowy haired genius homage by dedicating a new $500,000 bridge in his honor.

Japan now has several baseball teams composed entirely of women.

Election Act Comes Before Manitoba House

Government Bill Entails Many Changes In Present Methods

Winnipeg, Man.—Terms of the new Manitoba Election Act, under which the government plans to hold the next election, were made known when the bill came before the legislature for second reading. New provisions call for permanent returning officers, different registration system, stricter observance of candidate qualifications, and involve provision of new voters' lists.

Based largely on Dominion and Alberta election acts, the new act is aimed at elmination of difficulties facing electors in listing their names, explained Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general. If names were not on the list at the time of registration or revision, he said, provision was made for putting them on the list at election day; no votes should be lost.

Nomination day is to be 20 to 30 days from the date of issuance of writs, it was explained, and polling day the tenth day after nominations. Personal registration will be eliminated, and revision will be available by the returning officer, to be completed within two days. Not more than three deferred elections are permitted under the bill.

Science Of Government

Believes Party System Is Sadly Out Of Tune With Present Times

Winnipeg, Man. — Parliamentary practice is falling behind an advancing world, believes J. W. Pratt, Independent for Birtle in the Manitoba legislature. In the House, recently, he claimed no business or public utility would attempt to conduct its affairs as legislatures do. He labelled the party system undesirable and unnecessary, tending to decisions made otherwise than on their merits.

Among the improvements suggested by the Birtle member were a fixed term of office provided by statute; an official Hansard for the Manitoba legislature; extension of proportional representation to certain rural districts and a time limit on speeches. Experts, he thought, might explore the science of government and recommend improvements in the present "antiquated system of doing business."

Wheat Exports About Doubled

The Cash Returns, However, Were $1,300,000 Less

Ottawa, Ont.—Although Canada exported nearly twice as much wheat in January, 1931, than in the same month last year, the cash return was $1,300,000 less, it was shown in a report issued recently by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Total exports in January last were 9,608,852 bushels, with a cash return of $5,430,682. In the same month in 1930, the exports were 4,994,054 and the return $6,768,033.

Exports of wheat flour during January were lower than in the corresponding month last year and the cash return likewise was smaller. A total of 392,256 barrels of flour was shipped out of the country during the month, selling for $1,558,409. In the same month last year, the exports were 502,888 barrels with a cash return of $3,069,166.

Rothwell Is Appointed Livestock Commissioner

Takes Over Position Formerly Held By H. S. Arkell

Ottawa, Ont.—George B. Rothwell has been appointed acting Dominion livestock commissioner, from which position H. S. Arkell recently resigned to join the Canadian Co-Operative Livestock Association. Mr. Rothwell has been for some years in charge of animal husbandry at the Central Experimental Farm here.

It is understood that Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture, has under consideration a re-organization of the various branches of his department with somewhat changed alignments of duties and the appointment has been made temporary no doubt because a decision is pending as to whether such a reorganization be gone ahead with.

Patrol Boats Ordered

Ottawa, Ont.—Walkem's Shipyards, Limited, of Vancouver, have been given a contract for the construction of four patrol boats for the Department of Fisheries. The boats, which will be used for patrol duty on the Pacific coast, will be 52 feet long and equipped with Diesel engines. The contract price was approximately $59,000.

Jap Plans Atlantic Flight

Tokyo, Japan. — The vernacular newspaper "Hochi" announced that Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese aviator, will make a leisurely trans-Pacific flight from Tokyo to San Francisco via the northern route in April.

Wheat Surplus Still Heavy

But Poor Quality Of Foreign Supplies May Reduce Carry-Over

Washington, D.C.—Wheat surpluses available for export and carry-over in United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—the four important non-European exporting countries—as at January 1 were estimated by the United States department of agriculture to have been more than 100,000,000 bushels in excess of those a year ago.

At the same time, United States wheat available for export and carry-over was placed at 231,000,000 bushels on January 1 as against 327,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Surpluses in the Danube Basin of Europe are somewhat larger than a year ago. In addition the probability was expressed that Russia still has wheat for export.

"However," the report said, "poor quality of some of the foreign supplies, together with the low returns obtainable for wheat may encourage domestic consumption beyond normal and correspondingly reduce their surplus."

CONSERVATIVES WIN IN ONTARIO BY-ELECTIONS

Toronto, Ont.—After the warmest by-election campaign in connection with the Ontario legislature for many years, electors of Grenville and Hamilton West returned Conservative government candidates by greatly reduced majorities.

James E. Sanderson of Oxford Mills was elected in Grenville, and Alderman Argue Martin in Hamilton West. Both constituencies have been represented in the legislature by Conservatives for about 25 years. The vacancy in Grenville was caused by the resignation of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, new Canadian high commissioner. West Hamilton was opened as the result of the death of Hon. Fred T. Smye.

Mr. Sanderson piled up a majority of approximately 1,476 votes over his Liberal opponent, Percy Barnard. The vote was Sanderson, 4,761; Barnard, 3,285. In 1929, Mr. Ferguson carried the Grenville seat by a majority of slightly more than 2,000 votes.

Alderman Martin was victor by 384 votes over his Liberal opponent, Capt. Elmore Philpott. At the last general election in 1929, Hon. F. T. Smye, Conservative, was elected by a majority of 4,712 votes.

Hamilton, Ont.—Liberal forces in the West Hamilton by-election for the Ontario legislature were defeated after one of the bitterest fights in the history of the riding. Alderman Argue Martin, Conservative government candidate, was elected by a majority of 384 votes over his Libearl opponent, Captain Elmore Philpott.

The campaign in Hamilton attracted the attention of the entire province. Captain Philpott chose the administration of the attorney-general, Hon. W. H. Price, as the issue at stake and fought a slashing battle for election, backed by M. F. Hepburn, M.P., recently elected leader of the provincial Liberal party.

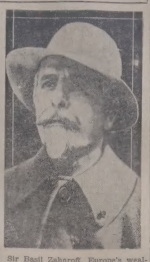
Would Tax Foreign Oil

Nanaimo, B.C.—A resolution that the Dominion Government be asked to place an "adequate" tax on all foreign fuel oil was unanimously adopted at an executive meeting of the Vancouver Island Boards of Trade here.

Naval Truce Discussed

Paris, France.—Robert L. Craigie, of the British foreign office, is in Paris and has had several conferences with Rene Massigli, French disarmament expert, on subjects believed to deal with a possible Franco-Italian naval construction truce.

EUROPE'S WEALTHIEST MAN



Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's wealthiest man and much discussed mystery figure, who is seriously ill at Monte Carlo. He is 80 years of age.

Soviet Blamed For Woes

Thinks Russia Is In a Large Measure Responsible For Depression

Montreal.—Recalling the apprehension of Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill over the Russian developments in 1910, Sir James Dunn, Canadian-born banker, of London, England, declared here that Soviet influence was in a large measure responsible for the recent world-wide depression. Sir James arrived here recently from New York en route to his native town, Bathurst, N.B.

Two developments would serve in a great measure to restore stability in Europe, Sir James said, these being the collapse of the Soviet government and a moratorium on war debts. Questioned as to whether he believed the world depression had reached its peak, Sir James replied, "What a lot of money we'd make if we knew!" Nevertheless, he said, many of the best informed men he had met recently had shown themselves to be "conservatively hopeful of a bettering of general business conditions before the year is over."

Convicts Recaptured

Dartmoor's Grim Record Of No Escapes Still Unbroken

Plymouth, England. — Dartmoor prison's grim record of not a single escape in its history still stands. John Gasken and John Mullins, two desperate men, who got away recently have been recaptured and sent back to their cells.

They had a long start, but little chance of winning their bid for freedom. The region in which the Dartmoor prison stands is one of the most forbidding in England, abounding in bottomless bogs. There is no potable water, and roads leading to the prison are always carefully guarded.

Take Census Of Buffalo

Aeroplanes and Cameras To Be Used In Wood Buffalo Park

Winnipeg, Man.—Aeroplane and aerial cameras will be used in taking the census of buffalo in the Wood Buffalo Park, near Fitzgerald, in Northern Alberta. Under the command of Flight-Lieutenant J. C. Uhlman, a party of Royal Canadian Air Force men left the local base by aeroplane recently for Cormorant Lake, en route to Fitzgerald.

Grants For Alberta Towns

Ottawa, Ont.—Approved expenditures under the unemployment relief plan for western provinces, as announced, included $5,000 for Taber, and Camrose, in Alberta. Hon. G. D. Robertson, minister of labor, also announced that the City of Montreal, under the relief plan, will afford employment to 16,000 workers.

Deportations From Canada Discussed

Question Of Return Of English Born Citizens Before British House

London, England.—Question of the deportation of English-born citizens from Canada came up in the House of Commons, and Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for the Dominions, made it known that the government is considering the matter of making representations to the Dominion.

It was Major Leslie Horebelisha, Liberal member for Devonport, who raised the question in the Commons, citing the recent deportation of 107 British subjects on board the steamship "Ascania." Mr. Horebelisha asked that the secretary for the Dominions should represent to the Canadian government that "the deportation of persons who had not been guilty of crimes or any irregularity is hardly an indication of a spirit of Imperial unity."

Mr. Thomas replied that the enquiry in the "Ascania" case had shown that 96 of the deporters were public charges in Canada, nine had been convicted of various offenses, one was suffering from tuberculosis and the remaining case had not yet been sifted. Five, he said, were Canadian-born children who, being of tender years, had accompanied their parents back to England.

Millions For Dole

Burden Carried By British Taxpayer Is Increasing

London, England.—The dole, it is officially estimated, will cost the British taxpayer between $250,000,000 and $257,000,000 "or even more" during the financial year opening April 1, next.

The figures are contained in a memorandum submitted by the British treasury to the royal commission on unemployment insurance. The memorandum draws attention pointedly to the gravity of the situation.

Contributions by the state dole fund will, by 1932, have been the cause of borrowing from the treasury to the tune of $550,000,000.

PARTY LEADERS WILL CONFER ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Edmonton, Alberta.—Party leaders in Alberta's legislature will confer shortly in the hope of reaching agreement upon the stand to be taken by the province in regard to unemployment and the allied matter of unemployment insurance, it was indicated recently.

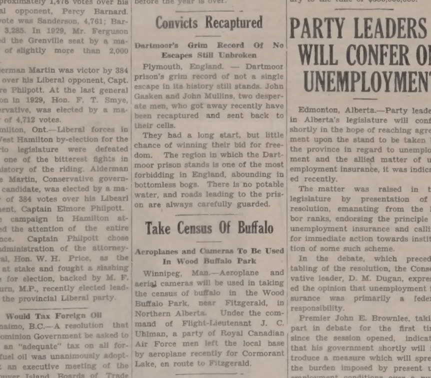
The matter was raised in the legislature by presentation of a resolution, emanating from the labor ranks, endorsing the principle of unemployment insurance and calling for immediate action towards institution of some such scheme.

In the debate, which preceded tabling of the resolution, the Conservative leader, D. M. Dugan, expressed the opinion that unemployment insurance was primarily a federal responsibility.

Premier John E. Brownlee, taking part in debate for the first time since the session opened, indicated that his government shortly will introduce a measure which will spread the burden imposed by present unemployment conditions over a number of years. He suggested a conference of parties with regard to the situation.

Answering questions from W. R. Howson, Liberal, Edmonton, Premier Brownlee said he was hopeful that an unemployment conference will be called by the federal government, to be attended by representatives of the provincial governments, shortly.

HAZARDOUS COURSE



Three views of the rocky Oak Bay Golf Course over which play for the E. W. Beatty Challenge Trophy in the third annual Empress Mid-winter Golf Tourney will take place February 23 to 28th. The top picture shows a golfer driving from the seventh tee, which faces the Straits of Juan de Fuca and from which a warm sea breeze is always blowing the unwary player's ball astray! Lower left, is the Oak Bay Clubhouse, competition headquarters and extreme right of course's oddity—the thirteenth tee, equipped with a periscope to enable players to see over a ridge to the next green.

Labor Government Accepts Liberal Plans For Unemployment Relief

London, England.—Across the floor of the House of Commons the government accepted Liberal plans for the alleviation of unemployment. They are the proposals outlined in the official Liberal motion, proposed by Sir Herbert Samuel,—a motion which was at first rumored as being a motion of censure, but later dwindeld down to an invitation.

"This motion is not intended as censure, it is intended as an invitation," explained Sir Herbert, as, with Mr. Lloyd George, his leader, seated at his immediate left, he moved the resolution.

"I accept the invitation," Mr. MacDonald replied, "in the same spirit in which it is given."

The motion calls upon the government to formulate schemes of national employment in regional and town-planning, housing and slum-clearance, extension of traffic facilities in the great cities, land settlement, afforestation, extension of docks and harbors improvement and the development of electricity and the telephone loan of which the interest and finding would be met out of economies in national expenditure, out of the road fund and from taxation of land values.

Discussion revealed a Liberal-Labor agreement also over the flotation of the necessary loan. Prime Minister MacDonald said he had been under the impression that the idea was to float a huge development loan before the scheme was worked out. To that the government was opposed. But the government, the prime minister said, would easily agree to the present proposal as the various schemes become ready, which implies the raising of the loans.

Sir Herbert Samuel asserted that Britain had spent $2,650,000,000 on unemployment in the last 10 years, yet the country had not a mile of road or a single acre of woodland to show for it.

Prime Minister MacDonald did not agree the unemployment expenditure of the last decade had been wihtout return. The country was not now passing through a normal period of unemployment, an industrial revolution was in progress. Emigration had dwindled almost to nothing.

If emigration had continued at the normal rate within the last three or four years, instead of dropping lamentably, the unemployment totals would have been substantially reduced. Britain, through the unemployment crisis, had experienced less privation and less social disturbance than had other countries, and there was less public damage done.

Advocates Free Port

Free Entry Of British Goods Through Hudson Bay Suggested As Cure For Troubles Of the West

Winnipeg, Man.—Best of all the suggested measures to lead Western Canada out of its economic difficulties was free entry of British goods through Churchill, Manitoba's Hudson Bay port, said A. J. M. Poole, government member for Beautiful Plains, in the legislature recently. Other relief measures would not effect a permanent cure for the west's ills, he declared.

Mr. Poole forecast strenuous opposition in Eastern Canada to plans for making Churchill a free port of entry. He thought, however, that since the east was "so much in love with tariffs," they could erect a tariff wall east of the Head of the Lakes to keep out goods that would enter the west by way of Hudson Bay.

A farmer himself, the member for Beautiful Plains discussed the grain situation from the grower angle. With reference to diversified farming, which he said bankers, boards of trade and urban people suggested as a remedy, "without any appreciation of the difficulties involved," Mr. Poole thought it was worth trying. "But it is not the real solution," he added.

He urged that the Bennett government undertake construction of the Mafeking short-cut to the Hudson Bay Railway.

Gold Rush In Alberta

Prospectors Claim Rich Find South Of Turner Valley Oil Field

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Reminiscent of old gold rush days is the trek into the Livingstone range country to Dry Creek, 100 miles northwest of Lethbridge and just south of Turner Valley oil field, where a platinum and gold strike is reported. Two Stavely, Alberta, prospectors, after 15 years search, are credited with the find, reported to be rich. Assays, said to have been made at Kimberley, B.C., bear out the story. Scores are trekking into Livingstone river region by pack horse and claims are being staked.

Grain Exchange Secretary

A. E. Darby Is Appointed To New Position

Winnipeg, Man.—A. E. Darby, well known to agriculturists throughout the Dominion as secretary of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, has resigned his position with the agrarian organization to assume the secretaryship of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

The appointment of Mr. Darby was announced by A. P. White, president of the exchange. The office of secretary has been vacant since J. R. Murray resigned last fall.

Bars Sunday Advertising

Toronto, Ont.—Elimination of all advertising from radio programs broadcast on Sunday, other than the mention of the sponsor's name, address and nature of the sponsor's business or product, was decided on by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, at the annual meeting here. It was thought this should be done in the interest of the proper observance of Sunday.

Sailing End Of March

Ottawa, Ont.—Tentative arrangements call for the sailing of the Earl of Bessborough, Canada's New Governor-General, from Liverpool on March 27, on board the "Duchess of Bedford." It is understood that the official ceremony of reception will take place in the legislature buildings at Halifax on the landing of the successor to Earl Willingdon on April 4 or 5.

Torreon, Mexico, has been suffering from a drouth for two years.

Mine Disaster In China

Report Says Considerable Loss Of Life Was Feared

Peiping, China.—Chinese reports from Manchuria here, said that 3,000 miners were entombed in the Fushun mines by an underground explosion. A considerable loss of life was feared.

Rescue work was started immediately, but only a few persons could be taken from the shaft. Relatives of the entombed men gathered at the pithead; in their grief making a pitiful scene.

Leaving For Empire Fair

Montreal.—What is believed will prove the biggest and most notable trade delegations ever to leave the shores of Canada, consisting of 152 people, will sail from Halifax, February 21, for Buenos Aires, to attend the British Empire Trade Fair which will be opened in that city March 14, by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The full list of those making the trip was published recently. There will be 94 men and 48 women.

Death Of Riel's Sister

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Mrs. Eulalie Gladu, aged 77, only sister of Louis Riel, famous leader of the uprising in the Canadian northwest, is dead here after a three-year illness.

First Session Opens In Ontario Under The Henry Regime

Toronto, Ont.—Premier George S. Henry today made his bow to the Legislature of Ontario and as prime minister officiated at the formal opening of the Assembly for the first time. Hon. W. D. Ross, lieutenant-governor, presided over the ceremony and read the Speech from the Throne in which a forecast of the legislative program of the session was given.

Among the more important announcements in the speech are amendments to the Judicature Act to change the constitution of the Supreme Court of Ontario, improvefents in methods of marketing farm products, compensation for blind workers, and consolidation and revision of all laws respecting hospitals.

In addition to being Mr. Henry's first opening as prime minister, the ceremony today was marked by the absence of former premier G. Howard Ferguson for the first time in 25 years.

The present session will go down in the chronicles of the province officially as the second session of the 18th Legislature. For practical purposes, however, it will be looked upon as the first session of the Henry regime, for in addition to a new premier, there are six new ministers in the cabinet since last session.

Industrial Alcohol May Be Manufactured From Waste Gases In Turner Valley Oil Field

Solution in part of the problem of finding uses for the colossal waste of natural gas in the Turner Valley oil field of Alberta is a possibility as a result of a process for the manufacture of industrial alcohol that has been developed in the laboratories of the National Research Council.

If applied to the so-called stabilizer gases—the gases which are collected at the well heads along with the crude gasoline, but later are allowed to escape into the atmosphere—the process, it is estimated by Dr. G. S. Whitby, director of the division of chemistry, could yield industrial alcohol to the extent of 10,000,000 gallons a year.

If applied to the total waste of gases in the field, the figure would be 140,000,000 gallons. Immediate prospects of alcohol production at an economical cost are considered better for the former than the latter, it is said. That quantity of gas already would be under some control, hence more readily available.

Industrial alcohol, according to statistics available, is being increasingly demanded. While the British have been turning to a study of coal in their efforts to make themselves independent of outside power for liquid motor fuel, the French have turned to industrial alcohol. If it can be manufactured at a sufficiently low price experts believe there is a prospect of it coming into wide use for this purpose.

Officers of the research council are now studying the economic possibilities of the process which has been developed. It is stated the operating cost, excluding overhead and any charges made for the new waste gas required, would not exceed 25 cents per gallon. Industrial alcohol used annually in Canada at the present time is valued at more than $2,000,000.

How tremendous is the present loss of gas in the Alberta fields is indicated by the fact that the amounts of industrial alcohol mentioned would be produced, if the process is found practicable and put into operation, from about 10 per cent. by volume of the total gases going to waste or 20 per cent. by weight.

At the last meeting of the national research council's associate committee on gas research, held in Edmonton in January, it was said that a conservative estimate of the total waste would be 400,000,000 cubic feet per day.

The senior chemist in the national research on the waste gas problem (Dr. A. Cambron), is said to have devised a process whereby they can be converted readily into another gas known as ethylene, from which it is an easy matter to manufacture the industrial alcohol, and, as a matter of fact, a wide variety of other chemicals, including glycol (anti-freeze). If only the stabilizer gases were used in the process, it is estimated that in their liquid form the amount of these available would total 1,200,000 gallons a month.

Must Not Use Cosmetics

Rules To Be Observed By Those Entering Grain Competition

Visions of milady in her boudoir were conjured up, when H. T. Wisner, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, was addressing members of the Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers' Association, at Toronto.

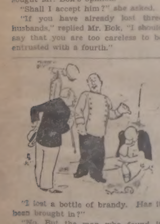
Mr. Wisner, referring to the World Grain Exhibition to be held in Regina in 1932, was outlining some of the rules to be observed by those entering wheat. "The use of vanishing cream, furniture polish or varnish in this show would be a detriment rather than a asset." Several ladies gasped audibly—until Mr. Wisner explained that the vanishing cream, furniture polish, and varnish were often used by farmers in "dressing" their grain exhibits.

Must Have Been Careless

Edward Bok, of Ladies' Home Journal fame, was continually approached by women who wanted his advice in problems of the heart. One, who said she had lost three husbands and now had an offer of a fourth, sought Mr. Bok's opinion.

"Shall I accept him?" she asked.

"If you have already lost three husbands," replied Mr. Bok, "I should say that you are too careless to be entrusted with a fourth."



"I lost a bottle of brandy. Has it been brought in?"

"No. But the man who found it has."—Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1877

Big Credit Corporation

Organization With $5,000,000 Capital Formed In the East

One of the pressing problems confronting government and business leaders seems to be the need of increasing the credit facilities available to the farmers in the west. The first official move has been inaugurated towards the creation of the $5,000,000 credit corporation forecasted by Premier R. B. Bennett in his speech at Regina when application for incorporation was made to the secretary of state.

The application for a charter for the Dominion Agricultural Credit Company, Limited, came from a Montreal legal firm. The shareholders will be banks, loan companies, insurance companies, the two railway companies and certain industrial and mercantile interests, and loans will be made to farmers who have been engaged almost wholly in grain growing to enable them to get into mixed farming. The company will be empowered to lend money on livestock, and to deal in livestock, but will be unable to lend on mortgages.

Asked about the recent activities of the farm loan board, Dr. J. D. MacLean, chairman, said the board had been loaning money in Manitoba and Alberta as usual. He did not anticipate any change in the activities of the board. The board does not operate in Saskatchewan because the provincial government there has a similar organization.

Loans on the security of farm lands are seldom placed during the winter season, because it is difficult to value land when the ground is frozen and covered with snow. The farm loan board so far has had plenty of money available, and when weather conditions make it possible to value land will place loans as usual.

The Fisheries Of Canada, 1929

Complete Statistics Of Industry Have Been Prepared By Government

Complete statistics of the fishing industry of Canada for the year 1929 have just been issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Department of Fisheries. The report gives information regarding the landing and marketing of fish in each fishing district in Canada, with totals for counties and provinces. The number and value of boats and gear is also shown by fishing districts, and details regarding fish canning and curing establishments, by counties.

The total catch of all kinds of fish in 1929 amounted to 1,063,094,900 pounds, and the marketed value was $53,518,521. The industry had a capital investment of $62,579,444 and gave employment to 80,450 persons. Canada exported in 1929 fish and fish products to the value of $37,546,393, while imports of similar products were valued at $4,233,906.

Copies of the report may be obtained upon application to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Queer Place For Garden

Flowers Bloom On Icebergs During Brief Northern Summer

The top of an iceberg is the last place one would look for a garden, but strangely enough, plants blossom and flourish upon these mighty glaciers.

The reason for this is the fact that very often moss attaches itself when the berg is at rest. This moss decays and forms a crude kind of earth. Birds flying across deposit dandelion and buttercup seeds; and soon almost what might be termed meadows come into being on the top of the glaciers during the brief northern summer. The brilliant red poppy grows everywhere among the ice and snow during that period of the year.

Just Absent-Minded

Story Told Of Announcement At White House Dinner Is Amusing

A story in connection with a formal dinner given at the White House a few weeks ago for a rather large gathering, tells of a slip-up which, taken good-naturedly at the time, thawed out this function sooner than most such affairs get thawed, and as many never are. Some sixty distinguished guests were assembled awaiting the entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, when a door was opened and a functionary appeared, just as White House ceremony prescribes. He entered the room and stood stiffly at attention." The President of the United States," he announced, "and Mrs. Coolidge."

Animal Speech

That animals may learn to talk is the belief of Dr. Bastian Schmid, of Germany, who has been studying photographs of the dog's bark and other sounds made by supposedly dumb beasts. He has found evidence that animals have the beginnings of words like those of human language.

We are utilizing only about one-third of the seventy known metals.

Hawaii produced 830,000 tons of sugar last year.

Places Responsibility For Agitation

People With Glib Tongues and With Hopes Of Personal Publicity Are Blamed

"People with glib tongues with hopes of personal publicity," have been responsible for agitation among western Canadian farmers, Hon. Robert Weir, Canadian Minister of Agriculture, told a gathering of Canadian agriculturists at a Canadian National Exhibition annual dinner to livestock breeders.

The people, the minister said, had gone around to the farmers exhorting them to prevail upon the government to have wheat "pegged" at $1 a bushel, demand new freight rates and elminate mortgage interests. Mr. Weir made it clear he in no way referred to the United Farmers.

In spite of this agitation, he declared he found at a recent meeting of his own constituency no trace of dissatisfaction and no complaints. He had warned them they might have to accept extremely low prices for their products, and still there had been no complaints, he said.

If western farmers are to be refused credit facilities Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, foresees a real danger to the Dominion.

Banks and their attitude toward the prairie farmers was the topic chosen by Mr. Weir when he addressed more than 1,000 stock breeders and exhibitors at the Canadian National Exhibition annual banquet at Toronto. Three prominent speakers who addressed the gathering, vigorously warned against Communism securing a strong hold in Canada.

Mr. Weir referred to the case of two western ranchers, both large property holders, who had been denied relatively small loans. He saw in this refusal of credit a potent argument given to agitators who, he said, might use it as the basis for a revival of the old cry of capitalism.

Mr. Weir said he was not criticizing the bankers for their reason in not extending credit, but he proceeded, "I do feel more than anything else that for the sake of the people in the west, who can give security, there should be some reason given why credit must be withheld. Because if they don't give credi, someone must."

Both Have Their Uses

Airplanes Cannot Take Place Of Dogs In Northland Say Champion Mushers

Aeroplanes will never wholly supersede dogs as a mode of travel in Canada's northlands, according to champion mushers who were in Ottawa for the running of Ottawa's international dog-sled derby. This opinion also is corroborated by two of Canada's most famous Arctic travellers, Major Lockie T. Burwash, of Frankling expedition fame, and Inspector A. H. Joy, in charge of the Arctic patrol of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted police. All were unanimous in declaring that both the aeroplane and dogs have their place in the winning of the northland.

The animals will be used for years to come, they said, for the short hauls, while aeroplanes, which are common in the north, will still be used for the long trips out to civilization.

Canada's Heights Above Sea Level

Every Town In Canada To Have Concrete Monument Showing Altitude

In the years 1927, 1928, and 1929, a total of 2,564 miles of levelling was added by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, to the Canadian level net. This makes a total to date of 34,532 miles of levelling marked at intervals by bench marks indicating data of height above sea-level. Larger public symbols, known as fundamental bench marks, of which there are as yet only 79 in all Canada, are really concrete monuments placed for preference in public parks and exhibit in plain figures so that all may read the exact height of the town in feet above sea-level. In time every town in Canada will be marked in this manner to serve as geodetic control for the district.

Egg Production and Mortality

Tests Show Higher Loss Among Hens That Lay Heavily

C. H. Weaver, pathologist of the poultry branch of the Dominion department of agriculture, addressed the Canadian Poultry Association at the annual meeting in Toronto, and gave some interesting statistics showing that mortality among laying fowl increased in relation to the egg production. He advised that breeders direct attention to a rise in the production of eggs early in the year and the lowering of the spring peak. The tests made cover all breeds and cover parasitic, specific, and sporadic diseases, in five-year periods.

Enter Seed Judging Contest

It is reported from Victoria, B.C., that preparation for active participation by British Columbia boys and girls in the seed judging contest to be held at the World's Grain Show at Regina, in 1932, are being carried out by the Department of Agriculture.

The Irish Free State has a slump in weddings.

WHEAT KING AND WIFE



Herman Trelle, wheat king and Peace River pioneer, is shown above with his wife. Mr. Trelle declares "secession" is not the general feeling of the west and that Canada could claim the world's grain markets beyond competition by raising the grade and quality of wheat.

Pasteurization Of Milk

Importance Has Been Proved By Children's Health Organizations

Pasteurization today is a great step forward in hygiene. It has already saved many lives in towns where it has been introduced. It has prevented illness and the mental suffering which accompanies impaired physical health. It is generally admitted that milk and milk products are the most important articles in the family larder. The importance of pasteurization is proved by children's health organizations. The national council of the milk industry, an organization composed of representatives of all branches of commerce and industry, has adopted a resolution recommending that all milk offered for sale in towns and villages should be pasteurized.

Heavy Grain Shipments

Busy Season Has Been Experienced At Port Of St. John

Grain shipments from the elevators at West Saint John, N.B., up to Feb. 1, 1931, show an increase of 130 per cent. over the corresponding period of the 1929-1930 winter season.

Up to Feb. 1, this season 4,576,804 bushels have been loaded into ships from the elevators, as compared with 1,813,162 bushels for the same period of last season. Ships carrying grain, which is practically all Canadian, are destined for the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and Mediterranean ports.

Saskatchewan Poultry Pool

Legislation To Permit Marketing Of All Eggs and Poultry Through One Agency Is Favored

Seventy-five per cent. of the voters favored legislation to permit the marketing of all eggs and poultry products through one provincial organization, as the result of a ballot among the members of the Saskatchewan Co-Operative Poultry Producers, Limited, it was announced by Don Graham, secretary of the organization. The percentage of members voting was 41.1.

"It is expected that early action will be taken in connection with the matter," Mr. Graham said.

The ballot was taken following the instructions of the board of directors, at the request of locals at annual meetings this fall.

Chemical Fertilizers

Plant At Trail, B.C., To Manufacture Nitrates, Phosphorous, and Potash

Nitrate, which in the past has been brought all the way to Canada from Chile, will soon be produced in large quantities in British Columbia as one of the chemical fertilizers to be turned out by the new plant of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Corporation at Trail, which plans to manufacture nitrates, phosphorous, and potash—the chief ingredients in building up the fertility of the soil. The first shipments to the Prairies will be made in time for the spring planting.

FASHION



No. 930—Becoming Model. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material with ⅝ yard of 27-inch contrasting and 1 yard of 3¼-inch ribbon for bow.

No. 970—Slenderizing Model. This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 923—Extremely Modish. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

No. 749—Suggests Empire Mode. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with ⅜ yard of 27-inch dark and ⅜ yard of 27-inch light contrasting.

No. 577—Smart Ensemble. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅜ yards of 35-inch material with ⅜ yard of 35-inch contrasting for dress and 1⅜ yards of 54-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch contrasting for coat.

Spring, the season of prettiest styles, will soon be here. Prepare now by ordering a copy of our new Fashion Magazine. Attractive styles for women, misses and children. And instructive lessons in sewing.

Price of book 15 cents.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.......... Size ....

....

Name ....

....

Town ....

North Pole Flight Planned For Next Summer By Giant German Dirigible, Graf Zeppelin

Plans for a flight to the North Pole by the giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin next summer have been virtually completed, Ludwig Weickmann, director of the Leipsic Geophysical Institute, announced recently.

The question of finances is the only snag in the way of a 1931 trip, he said. Similar plans in 1929 were abandoned because insurance companies refused to cover the risk of disaster in the frozen north.

The principal work of the expedition, Herr Weickmann said, would be the exploration of newly-discovered islands between Frans Josef Land and Emperor Nicholas Land. A Soviet expedition has already erected a wireless station on one of the islands, which will be used as a base.

Scientists hope the experts aboard the dirigible will be able to determine exactly the contours of Emperor Nicholas Land and the islands by photographic survey.

The Graf Zeppelin will head into the Arctic wastes from Leningrad. If possible, German and Swedish scientists will be landed to explore the new islands on foot.

The airship is now in its winter quarters at Friedrichshafen, after a profitable year during which it made 104 flights, carried 4,063 passengers and nearly 1,000,000 pieces of mail.

It will be extensively overhauled before starting the polar journey.

Portugal Exhibiting At World's Grain Show

Officials At Lisbon Make Announcement Of Entry

Official announcement has been made from the headquarters of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, Regina, of the acceptance by the Portuguese Government of the invitation to participate in the world-wide grain exhibition and conference to be held in that city in 1932.

The announcement of this official acceptance has reached the exhibition authorities through Arthur King, commercial secretary of His Majesty's Embassy and His Majesty's Consul at Lisbon.

A commission has been appointed by the Portuguese Government to make arrangements for Portugal's representation at Regina in 1932, of which Professor Ray Meyer, of the agricultural college of Lisbon, is chairman.

Twelve countries have now accepted the official invitation to take part in the 1932 event, namely: Italy, Peru, Yugoslavia, Guatemala, New Zealand, Czecho-Slovakia, the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland, Siam, India and Portugal.

The cultivated area of Portugal, according to a recent statement from the ministry of agriculture, is about 14,000,000 acres. In 1928 the wheat crop amounted to over 10,000,000 bushels; oats nearly 11,000,000 bushels; barley nearly 3,000,000 bushelsels, and corn over 480,000 tons. Broad beans and French beans are also cultivated and while no information is yet available as to the class of exhibit which will be prepared by the Portuguese ministry of agriculture for the Regina grain show, it is expected it will include the staple products of the country.

Reindeer Industry For Ontario

May Establish Large Herd In the Lake Nipigon District

One thousand reindeer in Alaska will munch the grasses north of Port Arthur in the near future if plans to bring a huge herd down from the north develop. N. H. Dimond and Charles Bostesom, owners of the Dimond Reindeer Ranch, south of North Lake, 30 miles from Grand Marais, Minn., arrived at Port Arthur with plans to secure grazing privileges in the district north and west of Lake Nipigon.

Dimond has several years experience with the reindeer industry and is a stockholder in the Alaskan Reindeer Company of St. Michael, Alaska. This company has a herd of more than 10,000. Dimond declared many advantages exist for the industry in the markets of Canadian and American cities. Establishment of a large herd nearer the markets is planned.

Bostesom and Dimond, after three years experimenting, state they have established beyond all doubt the feasibility of breeding reindeer on a large scale in this climate. Reindeer live on moss, they add, and extensive trips into Canadian territory in this area have shown that moss can be found in vast expanses.

Telling Time By Bird's Songs

Can Be Done By One Who Understands, Says Naturalist

Clocks are not necessary to give the time in the morning if one understands the songs of the birds, according to a German naturalist, who has just completed a schedule of offerings by feathered songsters. He says the chaffinch sings at about 1:30 on summer mornings, and the blackcap calls an hour later. Between 2:30 and three o'clock the quail give their call, while the hedge sparrows are heard about 30 minutes later. The blackbirds are next, followed by larks, the black-headed tit-mouse, and finally the sparrows start between five and 5:30.

Not So Well Known

Village Policeman: "This won't do. We've had too many 'Smiths' about here. Give me your real name and be quick about it, too."

Speeder: "Well, if I must, it's W. Shakespeare."

"That's better. You can't bluff a man like me with that 'Smith' stuff."

Modern Paper Mulch

One of the most recent developments in the use of paper is a paper felt saturated with asphalt which is used as a mulch paper and is laid on the ground between rows of certain growing crops to prevent the excessive evaporation of soil moisture and to keep down weed growth.

With a feeling of considerable relief, we learn from a medical publicist's column that hairdyes do not affect the brain, if any.

At one time recently there were 8,000,000 tons of coal and coke stored in the Ruhr in Germany.

The smallest church in the world seats three people. It is near Covington, Ky.

Canada Leads In Surveying

Methods Are More Advanced Than Those Of Other Nations

Canada is showing the way to other nations in advance methods of mapping and surveying, succeeding speakers told the annual convention of the Association of Dominion Land Surveyors at Ottawa. Especially was this true of aerial surveying, the Federal Government alone mapping over 60,000 square miles last year, the association was told.

In opening the convention, W. M. Toby, the president, stressed the the many developments that had been taking place in Canada in recent years. Led by the two main railway companies, travelling facilities were being constructed into many hitherto impassable parts of the country. Water power was being developed at such a rate that Canada now ranked third among the nations of the world in this respect. In addition, Canada was forging ahead in the production of many minerals, new discoveries were being made and new fields opened.

Forest Protection

Single Forest Fire Cost Ontario Government $70,000 To Extinguish

A single forest fire last summer in the Fort Frances area cost the Ontario Government $70,000 to extinguish. For more than 30 days, 249 men, 200 tons of equipment, numerous 'planes and a chain of wireless sets were used.

This was the statement of Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, in speaking before the Canadian Lumbermen's Association. Mr. Finlayson declared that it was the desire of his department to help the lumber industry.

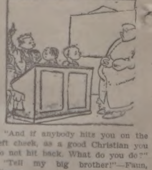
Last year the government had spent $2,000,000 on forest protection in contrast to the lumbermen's contribution of $350,000.

"School Of Crime" In Antwerp

Announcing the arrest of forty boys, all less than ten years, police of Antwerp, Belgium, disclosed they had uncovered a school of crime operated by a modern Dutch Fagin. The "school" met regularly to receive instructions from their mentor and to plan new thefts, detectives said. As a result of the raid the police have banned certain types of magazines dealing with crime.

Request Not Granted

The Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada has dismissed a request from the express traffic association of Canada for a change in the regulations governing the shipping of eggs. In a judgment made public, the board refused the association's request to establish an estimated weight of 58 pounds for a 30-dozen crate of eggs, instead of 55 pounds as at present.



"And if anybody hits you on the left cheek, as a good Christian you do not hit back. What do you do?"

"Tell my big brother!"—Faun, Vienna.

HER FAT IS MELTING FAST AWAY

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free-from-fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the daily dose that takes off the fat." Don't miss a morning.

Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claim for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —

CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

For the first time there was a tremor in her voice, and the man answered: "You must lie down at least. I think it would be wiser for me to go home. But I shall leave a window open. You need only call and I should hear."

"And you will let me know if—if you get word of any sort?"

"Of course. It's not yet midnight, Mrs. Hastings. Will you promise to call if you get nervous, or if the loneliness and anxiety is too much for you?"

He was at the door now, his hand on the knob, looking down at her with no trace of cynicism in his lean face. It was as if he had thrown aside a mask, as indeed he had, although he was himself unconscious of it.

"Oh!" cried Gay, stretching out her hands impulsively "thank you. You are so kind. So —kind!"

"Kind!"

He smiled as he took her hands—a weary smile that struck her as very sad. "I think," he said, "that with one exception you are the only woman who ever thought so. The exception was—my mother."

He was gone then, into the night.

And three hours later, when the rain had ceased and the first bird-songs were heralding the dawn, Gay stood in the same spot, facing a Nick whose haggard eyes seemed set in wells of unbelievable fatigue. She did not speak because she could not —nor could he; but he stretched out a mud-stained hand and touched her shoulder, drawing her nearer until her cheek felt the rough wetness of his coat. When the words came they were almost incoherent in their breathlessness.

"Gay—if I'd known you were here —waiting—watching — thinking the things you must have thought—it—it would have killed me. I . . . ."

He shook, as if with a chill, and seeing his terrible fatigue she pushed him gently into a chair, but he kept her hand, resting his eyes against it as if they hurt.

"Nick," she began huskily, "Nick dear, I won't ask you to tell me — anything—now. You must get dry and warm, and—and got to bed. I need rest, too. I've been up all night; but—but to know that you're safe—"

Suddenly, as if her words brought him new life, he was up, holding her close, as if he would never let her go.

"Oh, Gay," he said brokenly, "trust me without the telling! I am so tired. Trust me . . . . Trust me!"

Then his arms relaxed, and he fell in a heap at her feet.

CHAPTER XI.

When the Halliday car drew up to the door in that grey dawn, the woman who alighted bore little resemblance to the radiant creature on whom James Halliday had looked from the depths of a country hack twelve hours before. The chic little hat had lost its jaunty angle; the lovely scarf was merely a wet string; and over the smart blue coat was a man's sweater; a grey and shapeless garment that hid the lithe lines of the form beneath it.

James Halliday, quick to perceive details at any time, saw at a glance that the man whose steadying hand saved his wife from falling as she slipped on the wet pavement, was without an overcoat, and understood that he had sacrificed his sweater that Angela might not suffer. There was always some man at hand to save Angela from discomfort, thought her husband wearily. Then, as Nick lifted his face to the light that had burned on the porch through the hours of darkness, Halliday uttered a smothered exclamation and went quickly down the steps to his wife's side.

"Leave the car here, Hastings," he said quietly. "You're evidently all in. I'd offer you a hot drink, but I imagine your wife has one ready for you. She's been up all night."

"My wife!"

The exclamation that broke from Nick's white lips was as poignant as a cry of pain.

Halliday nodded.

"Better get home at once. It's not pleasant business waiting like this, you know; and when I left her I thought her nerves were far from steady. That was at midnight. Good-night, Hastings—or rather, good-morning. Thank you for taking care of Mrs. Halliday."

Nick moved a step away, then turned, as if a sudden thought.

"But I must explain——"

"Mrs. Halliday will do that," answered her husband quietly. "You'd better save your explanations for that plucky little woman across the way. And get to bed. At once. You need it."

Angela had not spoken. She did not speak even as Nick left them. Shivering, she passed her husband and went into the house. A fire was burning on the hearth, and dropping the wet sweater she knelt down, stretching her hands to the blaze; while without a word Halliday went to the kitchen, returning with a steaming glass of lemonade.

"Drink that."

Angela obeyed, making a wry face.

"Haven't you something stronger? I'm frozen."

"This will do as well. I've a hot bath ready for you. Better get in as quickly as possible, and then into blankets. I've put them in your bed. If you don't mind, I'll turn in now myself. It's been a hard day.

He moved toward the door, but her voice, a frightened voice, called him back.

"Aren't you going to ask me — anything?"

"No. I have lived with you twelve years, Angela, and questions are now unnecessary."

"But this is different."

She had risen, shakily, and was facing him, her hands twisting the once beautiful scarf into a wet ball.

"I—we—we ran over a—a child!"

"You—what?" He was all attention now. "You—killed it?"

"No—but it may die—it would have died if—if Nick Hastings hadn't acted quickly. She—it was a little girl—she was frightfully hurt. He made me hold her, and she was bloody — bloody! It was more than thirty miles to a hospital. We—speeded—all the way, with that awful child across my knees. It was too horrible. I'm almost dead, and you stand there—doing nothing. . . . ."

"Who was driving?"

The question cut Angela Halliday like a knife.

"You—you have no right to ask! Well—I was! There! are you satisfied? He said I was going too fast Does that please you? I saw the child, but to turn aside would have meant ditching the car and killing us both most likely. But he—he saw it too, a second later, and grabbed the wheel. Just as if that wasn't a fool thing to do! But he was too late. We went over her—somewhere. I don't know where. I didn't look at her. It wasn't necessary. He seemed to know what to do."

Angela paused, breathless, but her husband did not speak. His silence maddened her.

"She was only a State ward anyway," she went on angrily. "The woman who boarded her was right there. She screamed at a doctor who happened along just then, and he said she'd die—that there wasn't a chance in a thousand. But nothing would suit Nick Hastings but to take her to the hospital—thirty miles out of our way, and it was beginning to rain! Don't look at me like that! Do you think I've been on a pleasure trip?"

She was shaking violently, while Halliday, still silent, stared at her in horror. Then pulling himself together, he said: "You must go up to bed. Go now, or you'll be ill. I——Hark? Was that a cry?"

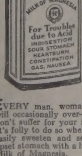
He went to the window; threw it open; and Angela, in a sort of daze, heard him call: "All right. I'll come, and, with no backward glance, he left her, alone in the silent house.

It was James Halliday who got Nick to bed—who called the doctor—who went out into that damp, cold dawn in the car that had done such deadly work, and brought back a nurse. It was he who roused the faithful Julie from her morning slumber, and brought her into Gay's nursery, so that Gay herself could snatch some needed rest.

When at last he went home across the garden, the world was a thing of glory in the morning sunlight. He paused for a moment as he reached the door, as if to take some of its beauty into his starved heart; then, moving quietly he went to his wife's room, and stood there looking down on her peaceful face with a sense of unreality.

She was sleeping the sleep of a tired child—she, who had, perhaps, taken a human life. She lay there warm and secure in her scented blankets, while in the house next door a man was beginning the grim fight with death—and miles away a little child. . . . .

(To Be Continued.)



When You OVER—INDULGE

EVERY man, woman and child will occasionally over-indulge. But don't suffer for your indiscretions. It's folly to do so when you can so easily sweeten and settle a sour, upset stomach with a little Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Hearty eaters have long since learned the quick comfort this perfect anti-acid brings. Smokers know how it neutralizes nicotine; brings back a sweet taste; guards the breath. Women know what it does for nausea—or sick headache. And when children have over-eaten—are bilious, constipated or otherwise upset—give them a little of the same, pleasant-tasting and milky-white Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You'll be through with crude methods once you learn the perfect way. Nothing else has the same quick, gentle effect. Doctors prescribe it for indigestion, nausea, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and headache. It has been standard with them for over 50 years.

Insist on genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; a less perfect product may not act the same. The genuine is always a liquid—never in tablet form—and the name Phillips' is always on bottle and wrapper.

Indians Still Pray To Great Manitou

Offer Tribute While Travelling To Ensure Safe Voyage

Indians continue today their old custom of offering tribute to the Great Manitou while travelling, with the idea of ensuring a safe voyage. This offering is made at outstanding landmarks, such as Red Rock, a few miles north of the Sault, and at the swirling waters known as the "boiling pot" alongside the place known as Nanabozo's cache to the Ojibways beyond the channel north of Gangantua harbor on the Lake Superior shore, and at the straight rock near Kensington on Lake Huron. When the piece of tobacco or other offering is made, the giver expresses his wish such as "I would like to have fair weather for the voyage." Before the white man came, the Indians had a regular day of rest when the tomahawks were put under the blankets so that the great spirit would not see them.—Soo Star.

Question Bankers Ask

Report Says Merchants Soliciting Loan Are Questioned As To Advertising Policy

It is reported that when merchants and factory heads go to borrowing money these days, among the questions asked by the bankers is: "Do you advertise?" "What amount have you budgeted for advertising this year?"

No banker will advance a loan without security, and every banker knows that unless a man has a good going business he is a bad risk. In asking a prospect, therefore, if he is an advertiser, and to what extent, a banker is finding out what security there is for the money that is loaned. Unless a man takes steps to make known the kind and the quality of goods he has to sell, he is not taking the elementary precaution of securing his business.

The man who does not advertise rests his business on sand.

Talking Beacon Disappoints

When it was announced recently that a "talking beacon" had been installed in Cumbrae lighthouse in Scotland, many people, under the impression that it sent a great voice booming out the name of the lighthouse and its position, listened patiently for it to talk. Complaint that no word was heard brought an official announcement that the "voice" was a wireless wave discernible only to a receiving set.

Wales Has Radio "Doctors"

Radio "doctors" have appeared in Wales. In return for an annual membership fee of $1,50, listeners are entitled to receive instruction and advice from one of them, who will make mechanical adjustments if necessary. The "doctors" are employed by a large concern which operates all over the country.

Self-adjusting radio time sets which will pick up any required station at any required time were shown in London, England, recently.

Only one person was sentenced to death in Scotland last year—and he was reprieved.



WHEN CHILDREN FRET

THERE are times when a child is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Reading Should Be Guarded

Magazines Featuring Crime Stories Are Menace To Young Boys

Judge Warner and Major Bradshaw of the Juvenile Court in London, Ontario, announce that they intend waging a vigorous campaign against admission to this country of United States magazines featuring stories of gangland and crime. This sort of literature, they find; is responsible for boys being brought into the court. Their efforts should be backed by every citizen who wishes to keep this country on a high moral plane. As a matter of fact, it is incomprehensible that the proper authorities have not been alert to the menace and eliminated it without urging.

No Rest With Asthma. Asthma usually attacks at night, the one time when rest is needed most. Hence the loss of strength, the nervous debility, the loss of flesh and other evils which must be expected unless relief is secured. Fortunately relief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved its merits through years of service. A trial will surely convince you.

Problems Of Ancient Rome

Congestion In Traffic Was One Of Caesar's Worries

Ancient Rome was not without its traffic problem, and Caesar issued an order prohibiting the passage of wagons through the central district for 10 hours after sunrise. Rome also had congestion in the tenements four and five storeys high. Their height was later limited by Augustus, due either to the instability of their construction or the desire to decrease congestion by persuading people to move outward from the centre of the city.

Cannot Acquire Intelligence

It is no use trying to instill intelligence into those born without it, for it is inherited and cannot be acquired, Dr. W. D. Tait, professor of psychology McGill University, declared emphatically in an address to the nursing education section of the Association of Registered Nurses for the Province of Quebec.

February had five Sundays in 1880 and will have again in 1948.



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderfull I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did." —*Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vanessa, Ontario.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U. S. A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada

Figures Are Appalling

Interest Alone On Britain's War Debt To States Runs Into Millions

Miss Ellen C. Wilkinson, British Labor M.P., has been speaking to audiences in Montreal about the absurdity of the existing war debts. She has characterized the totals reached by these obligations as "positively astronomical figures" for the payment of which no one can ever find a formula. Agreeing with leading Americans who wish to see the debts reduced or cancelled, Miss Wilkinson quoted Winston Churchill as having said that in 1934 the amount of tribute from Europe to America under the existing war debts would be equal to the yearly wages of 300,000,000 European laborers. The late Lord Birkenhead had commented concerning payments on war debt by Britain to America—the interest of which is a million per day—that when the first instalment of the debt was paid Britain owed twenty millions more than before anything had been paid, and at the end of twenty years would owe two hundred and seventy-five millions more than was owed by Britain before the latter had paid a penny. As Miss Wilkinson has said, these debts are nightmarish in their proportions, and can never be settled. Their existence today is the greatest obstacle to the world's return towards prosperity. What is more, they would have all been wiped out had the United States in 1922 accepted Great Britain's offer to cancel Europe's debt to her if the United States would cancel Britain's debt to the American Republic. Had that proposal been taken up the United Kingdom would have forgiven debts twice the size of that which she asked the United States to forget. But rampart politicians at Washington stood in the way, and the international situation has gone from bad to worse ever since.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Bricks Thirty-Five Hundred Years Old

Used Recently To Build Railway Depot In Mesopotamia

A railway station, believed to be the world's oldest in point of the date of manufacture of the material from which it is made, has just been completed at Tellbillah, Mesopotamia, for the use of the expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the American School of Oriental Research at Bagdad.

Built on the Khorshbad Railway, almost entirely of brick made more than 3,500 years ago, in the reign of King Ahsurnasirpal, the station will be used as a shipping point and storage house for objects found in the excavations at Tellbillah.

For Frost Bites and Chilblains. — Chilblains come from undue exposure to slush and cold and frost-bite from the icy winds of winter. In the treatment of either an excellent preparation is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, as it counteracts the inflammation and relieves the pain. The action of the oil is prompt and its application is extremely simple.

Passed the Test

Parish Minister Proved Himself To Be a Good Fellow

The sporting Scotch squire was anxious to discover if the new parish minister was a good fellow. He asked him to dinner. When they commenced the meal the host said: "Might I offer you a glass of champagne, Mr. MacTavish?" And the minister replied in a solemn voice: "There's no occasion for champagne." "Oh," said the squire, "Well, perhaps you would take a glass of Chateau Yquem," "There's no occasion for Chateau Yquem," returned the parson in a dolorious voice. "Well," said the squire, determined on a final effort, "would you take a whisky and soda then?" "There's no occasion for the soda," said the parson. And all was well.

A Giant Tire

World's Largest Tire Is Twelve Feet High and Four Feet Wide

The world's biggest tire, which is 12 feet high, is now on a three-months' tour of the United States as part of a road test.

This giant tire is 4 feet wide and, with the enormous wheel to which it is fitted, weighs nearly two tons. It looks like a nightmare wheel. The officials of the company which made the tire and are carrying out the test do not regard this as a freak, but as a fore-runner of the tires that will be used on future juggernauts of the road and air.

Made Human Bridge

When flames trapped a man and his wife and their son on the top floor of a three-story building in Brooklyn, New York, Patrolman Fitzpatrick, stepping out on the fire escape of an adjoining building, twined his legs around the railing and bent backwards until he could grasp the window of the burning apartment, and Mrs. Jeanette Schwartz, 175 pounds, Louis Schwartz, same poundage, and the boy Benjamin, walked to safety over him.

Angel Glacier

Angel glacier on mount Edith Cavell, Jasper National Park, is so named because the glacier appears to be in the form of a huge, white angel with outstretched wings

EAT MORE of this CORN SYRUP

more nourishment for less money

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO LIMITED MONTREAL

A7

Girl's Divining Rod Finds Old Remains

Archaeologists Are Puzzled By Astonishing Accuracy Of Discoveries

Italian scientists are expressing wonderment over results achieved with a divining rod by a young girl, Maria Matolini of Leprignano, a small town on the site of the ancient Etruscan city of Capena.

For the last several months the girl has been indicating with astonishing accuracy not only spots where skeletons would be found ten to twenty feet underground, but also the nature of the remains. Her latest indications have been checked by scientists, who are unable to explain her powers. A few weeks ago Signorita Mataloni's divining rod uncovered the skeleton of an Etruscan woman embedded in tufa rock, which had preserved intact the woman's clothes as they appeared at the time of burial several thousand years ago. Of special interest to archaeologists is an embroidered fabric all done in fine gold thread.

Just Right For Upset Stomach

For after-eating distress, gas, sourness and bloating, the quick and positive neutralizing action of Bisurated Magnesia has proved to be just right! Relief, certain and gratifying, almost instantly follows the very first dose—and a few cents worth obtainable from any good druggist, lasts for a long time.

Carry Heart Disease Germs

Scientists Are Now Blaming Certain Kind Of Fleas

Science is now blaming fleas for the spread of heart disease.

That was the message brought to the Chicago Heart Association by Dr. Hugh McCulloch, of St. Louis, associate editor of the Heart Association Journal.

Certain kinds of fleas, he said, are believed to carry the germs of rheumatic fever, from which heart trouble develops.

He added that medical research indicated blondes are more susceptible to the ailment than brunettes.

More Using Revised Calendar

Business concerns have recently adopted the new 13 month calendar, the U.S. national committee on calendar simplification has announced. Addition of the new names brings the total number of firms using the revised calendar to 115. "This is double the number of companies that were using the 13 period system in 1927," the committee announcements stated.

Little Helps For This Week

"He faileth not."—Zephaniah iii. 5.

He who hath led will lead
All through the wilderness;
He who hath fed will feed;
He who hath blessed will bless;
He who hath heard thy cry
Will never close His ear;
He who hath marked thy faintest sigh
Will not forget thy tear.
He loveth always, faileth never,
So rest on Him today, forever.
—Frances Ridley Havergal.

Hast thou ever found that God hath dealt unfaithfully with thee? or didst thou ever hear that He hath dealt unfaithfully with any other? There is no want of power in Him that He should not be as big as His word; there is no want of love in Him that He should not be as good as His word. We are fleeting and mutable, off and on; today not the same as yesterday; and tomorrow, perhaps, like neither of the days; yet He continueth yesterday, today, and the same forevermore.
—Bishop Sanderson.

Farm For Postage Stamp

Nebraska Man Through Inquiry Now Homesteading On Valuable Property

Irvin Bucklin recently wrote the U.S. Department of the Interior at Washington for information as to what land was available in his section for homesteading. He received a parcel right in the heart of the wheat-raising section of Nebraska. As soon as he had built a shack on the land the sheriff went down to order him off. Bucklin showed his papers, however, and the sheriff was surprised. For a postage stamp Bucklin had received a $15,000 strip of land, it was estimated.

Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always in the stable, ready for immediate use. Removes proud flesh and inflammation, Thrush or Hoof Rot, and infection of cow's teat.

Loss From Strikes

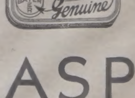
The quarterly report of W. A. Appleton, secretary-general of the Federation of Trade Unions, has revealed that 481,900,000 days of labor had been lost as a result of strikes and lockouts in Great Britain between 1900 and 1929. The loss involved totalled $6,023,750,000, on a basis of a daily wage of $1.25. The combined loss of capital and labor, including workers affected, although "not participating," was estimated at $15,050,000,000.

American concrete paving machines are being used on the General Highway of Cuba.



SAFE For RHEUMATISM

Prompt relief from—HEADACHES . . . .
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Many a batch of bread has been spoiled by the flour not turning out just right.

Opportune Flour
Is Always Reliable

It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town. Why pay more? Buy from us and you support home industry.

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BRAN and SHORTS
FOR SALE

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PROPRIETORS

Reliance Coal Mine

Prices Reduced!

We will deliver Willow Creek Lump to Delia for

$5.00 per Ton.

Our Prices at Mine are:
LUMP, **$2.50** per ton
STOVE, **$2.00** "
NUT, **$1.00** "

The above prices prevail until further notice. Phone 1909.

EDMONSON, GODWIN & ROWDEN, Props.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. Geo. A. Steele, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

Services for February

Sunday School	11 00 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m.
Mecheche	2.00 p.m.
Verdant Valley	12 noon

No services at Sentinel Hill during Feb.

Theme—"The Lord's Prayer."

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. M. White, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

Sunday School	11 a.m.
Morning Service	12 p.m.
Cotter School	3 p.m.
Evening Service	7.30 p.m

TUESDAYS

Senior B.Y.P.U.	7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS

Junior B.Y.P.U.	7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	8.30 p.m.

Subects—

Morning—"More prehistoric history."
Evening—"Why I can't become a Christian."

The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning service.

Local Grain Prices.

Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1931.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	.39
No. 2 Northern	.36
No. 3 Northern	.32
No. 4	.28
No. 5	.26
No. 6	.26
Feed	.25
Oats—	
2 CW	.17
3 CW and Ex. 1 feed	.14
1 feed	.12
2 feed	.10
Barley—	
No. 3	.13
No. 4	.10

NEW POOL PRICES

Became effective Nov. 6th, 1930

No. 1 Wheat	.31
No. 2 "	.28
No. 3 "	.23
No. 4 "	.19
No. 5 "	.15
No. 6 "	.08
Feed "	.01

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8p Phone R712.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Jos. McKibbon, . . Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1 50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion, prepaid; if charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion. 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931

ALBERTA SCHOOL WEEK

This week, commencing February 15th to 21st, is being observed as "Alberta School Week." It is held every year under the auspices of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance, Inc., with a view to arousing the public to greater interest and greater appreciation of the work and organization of schools and to stimulate a spirit of co-operation in the public, parents, and school workers in the matter of education.

In the larger centres and wherever possible in the the rural areas, all church pulpits will be occupied by a teacher-speaker; all Service Clubs, etc, are being addressed by a teacher, as well as Chambers of Commerce, Community Leagues, Parent Teachers' Associations, etc. The whole purpose of the "Week" is to inform the public upon educational matters, and the foremost developments in the educational field.

In the light of modern development the significance of such a movement cannot be over-estimated. The teacher is no longer looked upon as one wholly devoted to the training of children, but an integral part of the whole educational system, hence the need of closer co-operation between parent and teacher. "Alberta School Week" should be educational in every respect

AUTO LICENSE FEE CUT IS URGED

Word comes from Edmonton that strong pressure is being brought to bear on the government for a reduction of automobile license fees, and it is learned this course is being supported by a number of members of the legislature. While very few reductions in taxation, it is said, are anticipated this year, there is a strong feeling among many members of the house that a straight cut in license fees to $10, or even $5 a car, would be to the advantage of the majority of those concerned.

The big objection, of course, is the cut in revenue which this concession would involve. The suggestion has been advanced that a great proportion of the shortage could be made up by increasing the gasoline tax from one to three cents a gallon.

Opponents of this latter suggestion point out that Alberta's present gasoline tax is as high as any in Canada, but supporters contend that there would be little objection to a further levy in this connection if the increased revenue were applied to highways

PROTECT PUBLIC RIGHTS

A pamphlet now in circulation points out that, while the natural resources of the West were controlled by the Dominion government, there was a constantly advancing policy of public ownership The object was to secure public rights in these natural resources, while encouraging industry to carry on development and use. To carry this policy to its natural and practical conclusion under provincial ownership and control, it is proposed that the provincial authorities shall keep the title in every case, but shall grant long term leases at rentals based upon values Each lease would represent an opportunity, and the rent would rise or fall with the value of that opportunity.

Now is the time to devise a policy on this subject, and the wider and more thoughtful the discussion the greater the probability of a sound system being adopted.

Local and District

Watch for announcement of U F A. annual entertainment and dance.

* * *

When you know of any local news send it in to the Times.

* * *

H. E. B Thomas, of Coldale, Alta., is the new teller at the local branch Canadian Bank of Commerce.

* * *

J. J. Bradford shipped a carload of cattle from Endiang to Calgary on Tuesday.

* * *

G E. Kennedy was a business visitor by auto to Monitor the beginning of this week.

* * *

Jim Clark had the misfortune to receive an injury to one of his hands while unloading coal recently but is recovering.

* * *

Mrs. Tom Grant was hurried to Drumheller Hospital a week ago last Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is progressing satisfactorily, according to latest reports

* * *

Are you interested in the early history of the world, before the time of Adam? If you are, come to the Baptist Church on Sunday next at 12 noon. Some of the questions arising out of last Sunday's sermon will be answered, and further light thrown on pre-Adamite conditions

* * *

On an invitation of Morrin curlers, a rink from Delia visited the neighboring town on Thursday evg., February 12, and played a friendly game. Those motoring over were—G. E. Kennedy, W. B. Dunlop, F. Anderson, and Dr. Netherton. They report the ice was in good condition, and after a most pleasant evening's sport, the game ended by the Delia rink losing by one point. The visitors were afterwards hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Gillrie, of Morrin.

* * *

Friday, February 13th, was the scene of a very merry party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs Wm. Sinclair, at the latter's home. The guests numbered about fifty. Whist was enjoyed till eleven thirty, honors being won by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dunfield, while the consolation prizes went to Mrs. Henry Moore and Mr. Chas. Greer. After a most delightful lunch, dancing was indulged in till the "wee sma' oors." A most enjoyable time was spent by everyone.

* * *

Anent the alleged recent gold strike in the Livingstone River Valley, a wild desolate region 85 miles south-west of Calgary, the hundred or more prospectors encamped on the spot, and spurred on by an age old lure of gold, up to the present have found nothing but disappointment, hardship, and probably death should Nature take on one of her worst moods According to reports, not enough gold, so far, has been found to fill a tooth.

The U F A. meeting held in Coates' Hall on Saturday night was well attended by farmers in this district. The principal speakers were Messrs George Bevington and J. K. Sutherland, and their addresses were principally along financial lines. Mr. G. E. Hewson acted as chairman

* * *

The usual meeting of the C.G I.T. was held in the church on Feb. 14 The meeting opened with saying the pledge, after which the minutes were read and adopted. The roll was then called, there being 12 members present. Evelyn Grant read a story on "How the Artist Forgot the Four Colors," and Violet Morrison a story on "The Life of David Livingstone." The girls are busy working on a Temperance play to be presented on March 10 at the Presbyterial Conference. All the teen age girls of the community are asked to come to C.G.I T meetings, and enjoy an hour's social intercourse every Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the annex of the church.

* * *

Friday, the 13th inst., was just another of the red letter nights at the Hand Hills Lake Clubhouse. Good weather and good roads were conducive to the good-will of the people for miles around, who showed appreciation by turning out in unusually large numbers to enjoy the evening's programme, viz — boxing and dancing. Boxing was a new venture, but it proved to be an over-whelming success. There were three bouts. First, Ralph Flett and Jimmy Francis, resulting in a draw. Second, Nick Phillips and Dell Wetty, Nick being the victor And third, Thomas Kenny and Mervin Greenshields, with the decision in favor of Kenny. Messrs. T. Kenny and J. Morse refereed. Dancing followed, with the usual good time for all present,

Valentine Party at Starland

At Starland School on Friday, 13th inst., the evening was very pleasantly spent, when a Valentine party, concert and social time was the course of the proceedings. Rev. R. Yorke of Rowley, and minister to several adjoining districts, took the part of chairman, and as usual ably performed it. He gave a very interesting talk on the origin of St. Valentine, at the beginning of the programme. The Rowley visitors were—Mr. and Mrs. Yorke, Misses Dorothy Baldwin and Audrey Jervis; also Mr. Brown, who conveyed the party to Starland.

The concert continued with a reading from Miss Katie McCullough, and proceeded with community singing. A selection (instrumental), Mrs. R. A. McCullough; recitation, Miss Vera Kerr; recitation, Miss M. McCullough; trio, the Misses Hoy; community singing; recitation, Miss Lillian Danbrook; song, "The Flight of Ages", Mr. J. Rogers; duet, "Jammy Face", Misses K. Rogers and E. Hudgeon; the McCullough trio, song; community singing; recitation, Miss W. Julson; song, "Ora Pro Nobis", Mrs. R. Hudgeon; recitations, Miss G. Billings, Master T. Sargent, Miss I. Danbrook, Miss V. Julson; duet, "Juanita", Madames Sargent and Hudgeon; song, "The Utah Trail", Miss Lena Long; song, "Smile Thro' Your Tears," Mr. J. Rogers; community singing; recitation, Miss J. Billings; song, "The Proposal", Miss K. Rogers and Mr. E. Hudgeon; song, "Daddy", Mrs. R. Sargent; recitation, Master R B. McCullough.

A vote of thanks was proposed to the chairman, Mr. Yorke, also to Mr. Brown. Supper, candies, and the distribution of Valentines were next in order, after which "For he's a jolly good fellow," and the National Anthem were sung. Games were then indulged in until a late hour.

The community spirit was very much in evidence. Mrs, J. Carter spoke on the valne of a J.U.F.A. local, and its activities, etc., which was responded to very favorably. Organizing at a not very distant date was approved of. It was also announced that a whist drive and dance would be held on February 27th at this school, and a good time was forewarned, and that means to be forearmed.

We are glad to see Miss Kathleen Rogers her smiling self again, after her accident. We hope her arm will be alright again very soon.

Mrs. Barnett has returned from the hospital, and we are all real glad she is so well.

The Newport district are celebrating St. Valentines by entertaining the flu. We hope for speedy recoveries.

Surprise Party

On Wednesday, February 11th, the home of Messrs. and Miss Marsden, near Gartley, was the scene of a riotous and enjoyable time. A goodly (?) company swooped down like a wolf on the fold, but not with destructive intent, and surprised the family, taking possession of home and its members.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing whist, having started off with a few cheerful songs. Prizes were then awarded to the successful players, as follows;—First ladies', Mrs. Wm. Morrison; lucky ladies', Mrs. N. Golley; consolation, R. A. McCullough; first gent's, Mr. C. E Hudgeon; lucky gent's Mr Wm. Morrison; consolation, Mr. A. Stroesch,

All were regaled at the midnight hour with a bountiful lunch, and ample justice was done thereto. The remaining hours were given over to singing songs, from the sublime to the ridiculous, all being very much enjoyed until the "wee sma' oors," ending with "For they are jolly good fellows," and "Home, Sweet Home." A tired, but happy party motored cheerily homewart at—whist! not a word!!

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

WHY SHOULD BIRTHS BE REGISTERED?

When the baby is born, the law requires that the event be properly and formally recorded through the registration of birth. The law should be obeyed, not simply because it is the law but because it is in the interest of the new baby that he have a birth certificate.

Failure to register the child's birth may cause him considerable inconvenience later on. The child may, in future years, require his birth certificate for any of the following reasons:—Proof that he is born in Canada, that he has a right to a passport, as a Canadian citizen, for travelling outside the country. Proof of age as a right to enter and leave school, as evidence that he is old enough to go to work, or to have the right to vote, to prove his age for marriage, or for enlistment in the army. Most insurance companies require proof of age before claims can be settled To establish proof that he is the son of his parents and that, as such, he has a right to inherit.

There are many more reasons, such as proof of age before securing a motor vehicle driver's license, to establish eligibility for old age pensions. Enough have been mentioned, however, to prove conclusively that it is most desirable for the baby that his birth be registered. A moral and legal obligation rests upon parents to see that the birth of their child is properly registered.

The country is also anxious to have all births registered. It is through the prompt and complete registration of births and deaths that it is possible to keep a check on health conditions

The public health departments which are organized and maintained by the public to safeguard the health of the people must have the necessary information to guide them if their work is to be well done. The most valuable and useful information that a health department has, and which shows what work is needed, and as to whether or not good results are being secured from what is being done, is information concerning the babies

In order to know what is happening to the babies, there must be a record of their births, otherwise the health department does not even know that these children have been born. Each parent should try to help the health departments to do their part in safeguarding the lives of all children by having the birth of his child registered.

We have taken this space to stress the importance of birth registration because there is carelessness with regard to this subject in many places. Such carelessness interferes with health work, and causes trouble and inconvenience in adult life to those whose births were not registered.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter

Craigmyle News

The local Junior U F A. and U.F.W.A. held their annual concert and dance in Larson's Hall, and this year's event was well up to the excellent standard set in previous years and drew the usual large turnout. The efforts of the youngsters were much appreciated, and the dance was a most enjoyable affair and lasted until the early hours of Saturday morning.

Rev. J. V. Hower, of Hanna, conducted the evening service in the local United Church last Sunday evening, and at the conclusion of the service met with the local Church Board and the representatives of the outlying appointments; and it was decided that an amalgamation with any other appointment along this line was not a solution of the present financial difficulty, as far as this point is concerned. Rev. R. W. Griffith, of the local United Church had charge of the evening service at Hanna United Church

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs G. H Ross on the death of her mother, Mrs. Boyd, at Toronto, Ontario, on Saturday last, after several months' illness, word of which she received last Saturday

BRILLIANCY AND DULLNESS

Brilliancy is delightful if tempered by an occasional dullness.—Countess Cave.

An Attractive Offer for our Readers

Two papers which should be found in ever home in this community are offered you in an attractive money saving combination. Be sure to profit by it!

The Delia Times and Family Herald and Weekly Star

Any home may receive these two papers every week in the year at a special bargain rate of

$2.00 per year

The Delia Times provides you with all the local news of the community.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star, the paper with the largest circulation of any publication in Canada, will supply you with the world news, short and serial stories and special articles and a complete weekly farm journal.

Money Saved is Money Earned!

Subscribe now to

The Delia Times

NOTE.—If your present subscription to either paper is still in force your subscription will be renewed for a full year from its present expiry date.

Canada Produced Half of December Coal Consumption

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Of the total consumption of coal in Canada amounting to 2,437,161 tons for the month of December, about fifty per cent of the tonnage was obtained from Canadian mines, about 48 per cent from United States mines, and about 2 per cent from British mines, with a small tonnage from Germany and the French East Indies.

The output of coal from Canadian mines in December totalled 1.274,857 tons, a decline of 3 per cent from the total output for November, 1930. Bituminous coal produced amounted to 877.186; sub-bituminous coal, 54,961; and lignite coal, 342,710 tons. Production from mines in Nova Scotia reached a total of 459.628 tons, in New Brunswick, 19,585 tons; Saskatchewan, 80,185 tons; Alberta, 529,053 tons; and British Columbia, 186,406 tons.

Total amount of coal exported in the month of December, 1930, amounted to 60,728 tons, of which 55,061 tons were bituminous coal, and 5,667 tons were lignite. The total exports for the year ending December, 1930, amounted to 624,312 tons.

Canada imported coal from other countries to the extent of 1,223,032 tons, a decrease of 18 per cent from the 1925-1929 average for the month. Of this figure, United States sent 248,398 tons of anthracite; 915,459 tons of bituminous coal, and lignite coal to the amount of 2,998 tons. Great Britain exported to Canada 46,348 tons of anthracite coal, and 2,868 tons of bituminous coal.

Claims Advance in Television

Paris, France, Feb. 12.—Television as a potential and valuable adjunct to radio in the home is reported to have been demonstrated with success in Paris by M. Barthelemy, a prominent French experimenter in the wireles field.

The report shows that figures were produced in the atmosphere in clear relief and in colors; the images were not blurred in outline, and facial features were so distinct as to permit easy recognition of individuals. M. Barthelemy claims that his apparatus has attained a state of perfection thus far not reached in other countries. He explained that in a year's study of television problems there has been no intention of constructing an apparatus at great cost, but simply to produce a receiving apparatus for the home.

One Good Recipe Makes A Cook Famous

In nearly every household there is a preference for chicken when fowl is mentioned Goose, duck, turkey and other game birds are appreciated for a change, but chicken will stand the test as an every-day dish long after any other species. A new recipe for serving chicken is recorded, and has been found to be exceptionally tasty.

Chicken Victory

One chicken, two tablespoons salad oil, one half pound bacon, nine medium sized onions, parsley, thyme, one half bay leaf, three large tomatoes, one cup stock, one half pound mushrooms. Prepare chicken for roasting, while roasting heat oil in frying pan, add three of the onions, finely chopped, and cook until light brown. Add half of the bacon cut in small pieces, parsley, thyme and bay leaf. When browned, add tomatoes cut in slices and the stock. When all is cooked press through a sieve, and in another pan brown lightly the other half of the bacon, cut in strips; mushrooms and six onions chopped. Cook until all is tender, then add the above sauce and gravy from the roast chicken and thicken, if necessary. Cut up the chicken, arrange pieces in centre of platter, pour sauce with bacon, mushrooms and onion around it. Cut bread in diamond shapes, fry in bacon fat, and place these around chicken also. Serve at once.

Heavy Track Laying Program Nears Completion

Since the announcement early in December of a heavy program of track laying to be undertaken during the winter by the Canadian National Railways, a total of 85.5 miles of track have been put down, with only 23.5 miles of the original winter program still to be completed. All railway trestles on the Neidpath-Swift Current line have been completed, and work on the remaining 18.5 miles of track will be proceeded with immediately. Five miles of track are still to be laid on the Unity southwest branch to the end of grade at Rosenheim, Alberta.

The gangs have been moved from the Hemaruka Scapa line following the completion of 41 miles of track laying, while the 29 miles on Ridgedale northeast branch have also been laid. At the present time the Canadian National is assembling material for track laying, which will commence on the St. Walburg-Bonnyville branch in the early spring.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
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275 Coal Sheds

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